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# RUSSIA, GERMANY TO SIGN ANTI-WAR PACT; ASTOUNDED EUROPE NOW FEARS NEXT MOVE

# **BORROWING PLAN** OF RIVERS IS HELD AS UNNECESSARY

Carmichael Says Special Session Would Give Teachers' 4 Million Back Pay With No New Taxes

By The Associated Press.

An immediate special session of the Georgia legislature would pay \$4,000,000 teachers' back salaries, finance fully school, health and welfare programs-"and provide \$1,000,000 more for highways than they had in 1938," Representative James V. Carmichael predicted in a statement made last night.

Urging an immediate call of the legislature he added, "the legislature can and will do all this without a sales tax, gross receipts tax, or any other new tax levy."

Carmichael requested senators and house members to telegraph their presiding officers tomorrow on their v. ws regarding an immediate special session.

Carmichael, who is vice chairman of the house economy committee, declared it was needless for Governor Rivers to borrow money to run the schools because "any borrowing will only postpone the fatal pay day-the proper way to finance the schools is to let the legislature meet now and finance this program."

He apparently was referring to a state school board meeting set for Wednesday to consider a request that Georgia start paying ter Named To Direct teachers in September instead of October. The request would carry an appeal that the Governor borrow to start the terms.

Two Proposals Urged.

The committee urged repeal of an income tax law provision permitting deduction of federal taxes before figuring state income tax due and pegging gasoline taxes for allocated purposes at the June 30, 1938, figure. Both proposals were estimated to expand state income \$3,500,000 a year.

Carmichael said "there will be another year's evasion under the income tax law and the surplus of council setting up the board. eleemosynary institutions, courts spent for purposes far less desir- settled themselves comfortably in colleges, schools of pharmacy, able than teachers' salaries."

000,000 surplus in the Highway chamber. Department would come from two years' installments of a highway fellowing: bond issue ratified in the June 6 general election.

"the great trouble was not that service act. the state didn't have money, but cluded in the general (fund) ap- Day falls on September 4. social order is not one to be solv- Washington to speed up 67 conpropriation of \$21,000,000."

He explained, "the shortage was in the general fund which sup- to the electrical committee of the the American Association of gia did not show evidence of ports schools, health, Milledge- National Fire Protective Associa- Schools of Pharmacy and the building activity by August 31, the ville (state insane hospital), etc., tion, representing the United States American Association of Phar-contract would be cancelled. while highways, game and fish Conference of Mayors. and other services operating on allocated funds received not only film fame, the councilmen pre- ciation.

In Other Pages Classifieds ads. Comics. "Crime Tears On." Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page. Editorial page.
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Westbrook Pegler
Joseph Alsop and
Financial news. Louie D. Newton. Theater programs



This microscopic invention of Dr. Kenneth L. Kelly, of Washington, differentiates between 317 varying shades. Dr. Kelly says that with the aid of this color detecting machine, which the American Pharmaceutical Association's pharmacopoeia is considering making standard equipment for all druggists, a phar-

Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton macist will have an absolute test as to a drug's purity and its quality. He is telling Miss Betty Taylor that with the use of the machine and its accompanying color chart, pharmacists can always assure the customer he is getting exactly the drug ingredients, even to strength and color, that the doctor ordered

Vandhitch, Langley, Fos-City Group's Activities.

Appointment of a three-man barber board to regulate prices put forth as the antidote to crime by the Public Works Administraprepared to wind up its twomen, guns and equipment moving and working conditions of barbers in Atlanta was announced yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield in a put forth as the antidote to crime and poverty by Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of the University Syst day by Mayor Hartsfield in a chancellor of the University System of Georgia, in an address last 000,000 State Hospital for the Insentences yesterday held a meet-Soviet Russia will find it expedi-

a three-year term. Other members enth annual convention at the several months ago, was progress- form or another. are W. D. Langley, appointed for Biltmore hotel. Foster, one-year term. The ap- medical education and medical

ment, in all probability, will be meeting. At 2 o'clock members necessary to provide for medical cushioned chairs, lit cigars and nursing, and public health," Dr. and assessed by calendar year earnings. Carmichael said the \$5,000,000 surplus in the Highway

and assessed by calendar year earnings. Carmichael said the \$5,they rose, filed out of the council expense but we permit human that we are ahead of our schedule. We have been advised from the record of Walt British and French moves will be cut from 44,490 to 40,190 by three-hour session. At 3 o'clock with Russia's foreign commissar, time to time of what is required."

September 1, Miss Gay B. Shepwith Russia's foreign commissar, time to time of what is required."

At the control of Walt before taking a stand.

September 1, Miss Gay B. Shepwith Russia's foreign commissar, time to time of what is required."

Their transactions included the among us at will," he added.

The vice chairman observed the rules and regulations be drawn and nurses, it is not enough. been let except one for a heating

that the great trouble was that ler's resolution to pay salaries of obtain," the chancellor declared. understood the project was "just money which the state did receive city employes on September 2 in- "The solution to our maladjust- about abreast of schedule." went largely for purposes not in- stead of September 5, since Labor ment between medicine and our PWA warning was issued from

3. Named Dewey Johnson, su- ed without education." perintendent of electrical affairs, The dinner was sponsored by out the nation. It said that if Geor-

Continued in Page 10, Column 6. ferred to smell the flowers yester- During the morning sessions of cent of the funds to match PWA's day rather than wage verbal bat- the National Association of Boards 45 per cent grant. tles. Councilman John A. White Continued in Page 10, Column 7. introduced a resolution asking that Page 16 from the prison farm to the city Rented Through Page 16 hall grounds. It passed. At the next Constitution Page 16 meeting he said he planned to Page 4 request the Women's Chamber of talph T. Jones
obert Quillen
ert Kintner
Pages 14, 15

Commerce to urge the planting of
dogwoods at residences all over
any time. Phone

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The planting of
hall, and front porch. All conveninces, Brookwood Drive. Can be seen
any time. Phone

Page 5 the city. Page 14 The request for a set of rules Pages 11 to 14 and regulations for the administration of the civil service act came Page 6 from Local No. 3 of the American Page 14 Federation of State, County and Page 12 Municipal Employes Union.

In a communication Carl T. Sutherland, director of personnel, Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

## Medical Care HOSPITAL WORK Held Antidote To Poverty

Dr. Sanford Tells Druggists Education Also Needed To Halt Crime.

a two-year term, and Homer C. "If a state provides wisely for a recent ordinance passed by city maintaining jails, alms houses, Brevity marked the council's and police more than the cost

1. Sent to city attorney's office much was being spent training by congress for completion of Georgia court of appeals. a request from city employes that doctors, surgeons, pharmacists PWA projects. Every contract has

economy committee found that for administration of the civil "There is a wide gap between plant, he stated. our capacity for medical service In Atlanta, director John C. 2. Voted Councilman John Mar- and what the people are able to Lewis of the authority said he

> macy Boards, affiliated organiza-Like Ferdinand of storybook and tions of the pharmaceutical asso- ation has agreed to lend the state

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Fund Shortage. Lewis explained the project got off to a late start because of lack of funds at first. Georgia got its first installment of the \$1,800,000 federal grant

> proximately \$600,000. Works Projects Administration labor provided for renovations and repairs on existing buildings at the hospital brings the total cost of the expansion program to about \$5,000,000.

about six weeks ago. It was ap-

Ahead of Schedule.

tracts said to be lagging through-

Reconstruction Finance Corpor-

\$2.200,000 to provide its 55 per

Other projects bringing a Washington warning were the Birmingham \$1,523,104 street paving program and the Mobile \$22,019,455

# BEST WAY TO TELL RESULTS OF WORK

Strategy in Presentments To Be Decided Today; Sewer, Clemency Investigations Pushed.

Fulton county's grand jury will revealing the results of its investi- clude a non-aggression pact gation into the many phases of the burst in Europe like a bombannouncement yesterday by half a dozen subcommittees that they have practically completed their London as a "master stroke"

presenting them to the court and Polish integrity. separate presentments on each of the problems considered.

Sewer Records Seized.

records of three sewer projects being negotiated. which were impounded last week avenue to the city limits.

AHEAD OF PLANS cisims of the county in refusing tomorrow.

The nations involved the Belbetween the city and the T. E. gium, the Netherlands, Luxemsewer department yesterday cited and Finland. Freeman Answers PWA an opinion from the county legal Order To Show Progress department to the effect that the Meanwhile from Gleiwitz, Ger-

on State Project. contract had no legal status,

Georgia state officials, ordered While the grand jury as a body tling with military activity, with night before a dinner-meeting of sane at Milledgeville, or lose a ing to study the records of about ent to enter into a political milinight before a dinner-meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation, now in its eighty-sevanous for the board to serve sociation.

"I am not alarmed about our the clerk of the criminal court re- formed observers in Poland beschedule of owrk," Chairman R. ceived two more executive par- lieved the agreement between pointment was in compliance with care, it will reduce the cost of H. Freeman Jr., of the state hos- dons. One ordered the release of Moscow and Berlin was the deathpital authority, said in Macon yes- Charlie Brown, white lottery oper- knell of Anglo-French-Soviet ne- Congress Ruling Forces The brief official announcement and the other freed Leon Harris, Official Warsaw quarters re- Firings From State's of the decision of Russia and Ger-

vised by architects on the work, a 12-month sentence. expense but we permit human time to time of what is required.

| 24 months and fined \$2,000 for il- | At the same time Britons in person, state WPA administrator, Viacheslav M. Molotoff. project will be completed by June legal liquor sales. He was grant- Poland were advised by their emamong us at will," he added.

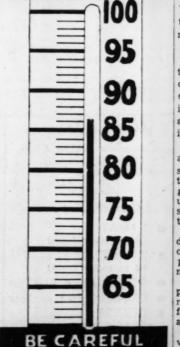
Dr. Sanford said no matter how

30, next year, the time limit set his appeal was passed upon by the same and Poland was reported intensi
Colonel F. C. Harrington, federal few minutes before midnight said:

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# Color Detecting Device To Prove Boon to Pharmacists GRAND JURY SEEKS LEOPOLD ASKS OSLO NATIONS TO SEEK PEACEFUL SOLUTION

European Diplomats Bewildered by Proposed Soviet-Nazi Treaty; Official Quarters Silent.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. The announcement that Germany and Soviet Russia had decide today upon its strategy in reached an agreement to concounty administration, following shell leaving officials stunned and bewildered.

The move was described in by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler that The most effective method of may prove a shattering blow to

the public is what the jurors will Although the effect of the new try to determine. Some members treaty on the European situation was still uncertain, it was believed in many high circles that it would mean the breakdown of military staff talks of Great Britain, France and Russia with little hope of a It developed yesterday that the treaty between the three powers

As cabinets in Great Britain and by the grand jury were the Adams in France prepared to hold emerproject, near Cascade road; Long- gency sessions, King Leopold III drive project, between called foreign ministers of six Howell Mill road and Northside other small neutral nations, who drive, and the Claire drive proj- are associated in the Oslo trade, to ect, extending from near Stewart join Belgium in a plea for a peaceful settlement of major powers' In connection with the criti- quarrels, setting the meeting for

Collier estate, officials of the bourg, Sweden, Norway, Denmark

Artillery Moves Up.

many, came reports that the area

a non-aggression pact with Ger-As the committe was meeting, many. However, many well-in-

"I believe, and have been so ad- negro lottery operator, also under fused to comment on the German-Soviet announcement, however, that we are ahead of our sched- Committee members themselves preferring to learn what the new

precautionary lines.

to state the pact may mark a agencies. major turning in world history. Polish Collapse Feared.

involved. For many countries the non- exempt.

aggression treaty raised the pos- State office reported the breakgiant Russia which might have day. untold consequences for these smaller countries located between

down her arms tonight," said one

posing camps were predicted as a chain of trouble. result of what one diplomat dole-fully called "Russia's joining the fly. The tail caught in a threshing She reeled in a pike with a steel anti-comintern pact.'

would receive generous slices of poned indefinitely. Continued in Page 2, Column 5. The fly got away.

VIACHESLAV M. MOLOTOFF.



JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP.

Work relief rolls in the state will eign Minister Joachim von Ribben-

fying military preparations along Colonel F. C. Harrington, federal few minutes before midnight said: administrator, includes workers Officials in southeastern Europe employed on other federal projects, at announcement of the German-Soviet pact became jittery. The ogy, and the Federal Writers' first reaction of many was one of Project. Last August 16, state W?A consternation. In Hungary, Slovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria and officials said, there were 43,063 fairs, Von Ribbentrop, will arrive Continued in Page 2, Column 3. Yugoslavia officials were frank and 1,251 listed for other federal

Miss Shepperson stated WP. rolls would be brought within the For immediate consequences new quota by dismissing approxithey feared it might lead to the mately 5,000 relief workers who collapse of Poland. The future have been on projects continuousof the cabinets of Chamberlain ly for 18 months and who, accordin London and Daladier in Paris ing to terms of the last relief act, also was believed by many to be must be dropped for at least 30 KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.-(P)days. Only war veterans are This is a story of the fish that

Fly Lands on Horse;

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 21.-A inches, no more. physical annihilation in that fly landed on a horse's back in Lee That was two years ago. Complete shifts in Europe's op- Peebles' barn, thereby starting a Last week, Mrs. H. J. Latimore,

vakia, officials were jubilant, free- machine was damaged badly, and bones" and weighed only

Nonaggression Accord Expected to Break Down Military Talks of Britain, France and Russia.

BERLIN, Aug. 21 .- (AP) Germany upset the whole structure of the tense middle European situation by announcing shortly before midnight tonight that she will conclude a nonaggression pact with Soviet Russia.

If there is to be a conflict as a result of the Polish-German dispute over Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor) it now appeared certain that vast Russia will be neutral. The position of Poland, which

had been counting on the effectiveness of what Germany calls the "democratic encirclement policy," appeared to have been weakened greatly.

German Troops Mass.

German soldiers were massing on the Polish frontier, and now it seemed certain that if they are called upon to march eastward they will not have to worry about the possibility of encountering Russian troops somewhere in middle Poland.

Germany's announcement of its diplomatic "putsch" startled all

It apparently meant that the nonths-long efforts of Britain and France to induce Russia to enter a front to back up Poland, Rumania and other smaller European countries against aggression had failed.

For, according to the German announcement Russia had agreed not to fight Germany.

Cited Master Stroke.

The announcement of what diplomatic observers admitted as a master stroke by Adolf Hitler came even while British and French military officers were in Moscow going over plans of strategy with high Soviet officers. It seemed likely that these dis-

cussions would lead to no constructive results.

many to conclude an agreement Rolls by September. not to go to war stated that For-

The brief announcement by the

decided to conclude a nonaggression pact with each other.

"The reichminister of foreign affairs, Von Ribbentrop, will arrive

### **Today's Best Stor** Jaws of Fish Caught Two Years Ago Locked, He

Loses 2 1-2 Pounds. did not grow in the telling.

C. B. Powell and Jerry Cluever sibility of close co-operation be- down of the new cut by areas netted a four-pound pike in Gull tween a growing Germany and a would probably be completed to- lake, Minnesota. It was placed on a steel stringer, near the boat's motor. The propeller cut the stringer, but left the pike's jaws locked in a steel safety pin. It All 'Heck' Breaks Loose could open its mouth about two

fishing in Gull lake, "had a pecu-

At Bratislava, capital of Slo- machine and was torn off. The pin in its jaws. "It was just skin ly predicting their little nation Threshing operations were post- about 1 1-2 pounds. She removed the rusty stringer and placed the fish back in the water.

## Flood Prostrates Tientsin As Rivers Continue To Rise

Water and Electric Power Supply.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 21. - (P) -Swirling waters rose rapidly in the Tientsin area tonight as this North China city of 1,300,000 population lay virtually prostrated under its worst flood disaster in

Overflow waters from the Hai

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British Concession Loses river and other streams covered most of Tientsin and outlying areas. Official reports on the loss of lives and property were lacking but officials said casualties

and damage would be heavy. Japanese military authorities said the rains were the heaviest in famous motorized "super guns".

Food Stores Flooded. Natives fleeing their flooded

homes had to take to boats and makeshift rafts. Some even had to swim with their meager belongings on their backs.

Most food stores, which normaly carry only limited stocks, were of trucks drawn before them. flooded. Authorities said, however, that an acute food emergency had not yet arisen

Health officials said the city's najor task would come once the flood waters began to recede, leaving behind the bodies of humans and animals who drowned. increasing the menace of pesti-

British Water Fails.

The British Concession was among the hardest hit areas. Its water supply failed today, adding Admiral Horthy of Hungary in to the misery caused by the loss Berlin in the late summer of 1938 of its electric power supply yesterday.

Many of the barriers, thrown up by the Japanese when they block-aded the British and French concessions June 14, were washed away. However, water-soaked Japanese sentries remained at their posts and continued to search the few persons attempting to leave or enter the areas.

FRANCO ORDERS ARMY

UP) - An Exchange Telegraph lispatch early today reported from Madrid that Generalissimo Francisco Franco has ordered rapid organization of his defense forces "in readiness for any emergency.

The instructions were said to have been given to the minister

Delivery

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Decatur

Excelsion

TO ORGANIZE QUICKLY LISBON, Tuesday, Aug. 22 .-

dashed about. Emplacements Constructed. Emplacements under construcon for the past week on the Polish border near here were, as far Let Gold Shield

der region. boxes covered with tar paper, David C. Berger, expressing

Each 16-foot, 10-inch caliber

barrel was carried on three sets

of trucks and the ground and fir-

From the direction of the rail-

road station the half-mile column

approached and disappeared into

the dark headed toward this city's

military garrison. The Polish bor-

der lies within two miles of these

Amazed Observers.

tary observers at the parade for

and again April 20, 1939, at the

military parade for Adolf Hitler's

The outlines of high caliber

The group going through town

shells under tarpaulin coverings in

the ammunition section of the col-umn were plainly visible to ob-

this morning is the second artil-lery section to be seen here with-

3:45 p. m. yesterday.

military activity.

servers above the street level.

Guns of this type amazed mili-

barracks.

birthday.

ing mechanism on three other sets

Besides the regular army ambu-

exclusively an artery of military lations." lations."

Continued From First Page.

in Moscow Wednesday to conclude the negotiations.' signed within the course of a day would not have to fear any great intervention from the east so far as military opposition is concerned. Whether this confidence would speed up or retard the culmination of the Polish problem remain-

d a question.

Certainly, responsible observers tion strong enough to bring about

said, Germany will not take any final action in the direction of Poland for a day or two. But once signatures are affixed

to fear involvement with Poland, it was stated. Effect on Japan Unknown.

What effect the new agreement will have on Germany's promises anti-Comintern pact — to which delayed a few days. Italy also is a signatory-could not be known immediately.

You may be sure that angle has been taken care of.

lay conclusion of a vastly important trade agreement which gives Germany access to Russia's oil, timber and wheat.

The rapprochement with Russia, Russia and Germany, after abusing each other for years and after squabbling about the ideological differences of Naziism and Communism which seemed to be insurmountable, came to terms of what seems to be close friendship was

Accord Startles Europe. The agreement to conclude the pact with Russia caused a tremendous sensation in all European capitals, it was indicated by fragmentary excerpts from newspapers of many countries which the German official news agency (DNB) brought to Berlin early Tuesday. The agency kept its wire open long after the usual closing time to let Berlin know what a sensa-tion the action of the German

Hitler's newspaper. Voelkischer Beobachter, broke tradition by using red ink in its late city edi-

government was creating.

A headline seven inches high said "Nonaggression Pact Germany-Soviet Union." A smaller line proclaimed that the conclusion of the pact was "Germany's secret" which for

weeks had kept the western powers guessing. Surprise Cited The calm behavior of Germany and Italy in a world torn by war fears was due, the Beobachter said, to the knowledge of the two states that they had a surprise up

their sleeves. The surprise was uncovered shortly before midnight. The deal with Russia followed by a few hours the announcement that Leopold, King of the Belgians,

had called a conference of seven



President Ignace Moscicki, in black coat and hat, is shown reviewing anti-tank artillery of the Polish army during a demonstration at Wilna. On August 15 the Poles marked the 25th anniversary of the founding of the

Polish Legion by Marshal Pilsudski. Yesterday at Gleiwitz and other German towns facing the Polish border Nazi supply trains, men and guns, were being concentrated as the tension between the two countries grew.

### Japanese Troops Told To Match Americans' Courtesy in Dealings strategic position that may enable sudden German - Russian move, Annapolis no later than Friday

MRS. MARY RICHARD.

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Hungary Frightened.

Communists joining hands.

with Britain and France.

'Sincere Regret' Expressed Over Slapping of San Francisco Woman.

in the last week. The other, heavy WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(AP)mortars, took the same route at 45 p. m. yesterday.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, announced today that Japathe Polish border bristled with nese authorities in the Tientsin area of China had given orders to Trucks bearing equipment jam- their soldiers "to accord courteous highways and ambulances treatment to all American citizens as far as they assume a similarly courteous attitude."

The instructions, he said, were issued following protests by American representatives against the as could be ascertained, finished slapping of Mrs. Mary Frances yesterday. Guns seen today were Richard, of San Francisco, by a the first of any field type noted Japanese soldier at Tientsin

The Japanese consul general at in a week's observation in the bor-Tientsin, Welles said, wrote a let-Many trucks carried square ter to the American consul there, there were some rolling field cere 'regret" on behalf of the Japanese authorities.

The Japanese representative lances, civilian and Red Cross said there was some inconsistency units were observed. Most were en route to and from distribution and the findings of a Japanese ofquarters for medical supplies, ficial investigation, but that the newly established in garrison Japanese sentry in question, who buildings on the highway half way had never caused any trouble in between this city and Richter- his treatment of Americans in the past, had been "duly dealt with in

Similar replies were given the embassy here witz garrison erected two years American embassies in Tokyo and Peiping, and a memorandum on considered closed.

> appeal to unhappy Europe.
>
> It was generally agreed here that King Leopold's action was well meant

It was foreseen that, as a re-sult of the agreement with Russia, the King's conference faces a much more complicated assignment than was originally contemplated Peaceful Solution Possible.

Best informed quarters in Ber- Germany. It was presumed that the vitally important document would be conference of the smaller powers conference of the smaller powers might bring about a peaceful so-lution to the Polish-German quar-anti-Bolshevik county whose be-

it was stated. Germany felt herself in a post- munist creed on her society.

her own solution.
"Poland's back has now been uncovered," one German observed.
"Countrymen remembered they held remains about members completely by surprise by the sudden German-Russian move, declined to comment officially.

Italian Maneuvering. her own solution.

reckoning with Poland was more certain than ever on account of and held other territory desired the Russian agreement. by Hungary and Bulgaria. There had been many indications that the present week might of the pact. The nation has been Britain, France and the Soviets. bring some decision, but now it divided between those favoring

But German sources here stated NEW TRAGEDY HITS EXILED CONDUCTOR country, whose court harbors many ment left British officials shocked white Russians, was stunned by and bewildered for a time, some The announcement of the nonaggression pact followed by one Bruno Walter's Daughter

Slain by Mate, Who Is Suicide.

therefore, took place along several therefore, took place along several pach, 33, daughter of Bruno Wal
Soviet news agency. ter, internationally-famour orchestra leader, has been slain at Zurich by her husband, who then committed suicide, police disclosed reluctantly tonight. The news leaked out when it

announced that Walter's friend, Arturso Toscanini, would conduct for him tonight at the international festival concert

Bruno Walter was exiled from Germany in 1933 because of his blood and in 1938 took French citizenship. The Nazi decree exiling him was published August 3, the night he conducted Beethoven's Eighth Symphony in Salzburg, then Austria.

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menace of war." In Tokyo, Germany's decision to with Poland. enter into the pact with Russia was described in well-informed matically and shattering any prospects of Japanese adherence to the Italo-German military alliance.

Japan, it was said in neutral Japanese - alliance against com-munism upon which Japan has de-ternal" problems. pended for great support. Italy Satisfied.

Fascist Italy, meanwhile, cheered the German announcement and many Italians believe it means that Europe has been saved from war over the Danzig question. Great Britain and France, it was contended, were depending

upon Russia-her troops and her fighting planes—to strengthen the so-called anti-aggression "encir-clement" of Germany and Italy. Now, with Russia about to pledge The highway has become almost accordance with the military reguter the subject was handed to the not to go to war against Germany. State Department by the Japanese the Anglo-French "encirclement" has been defeated. One responsible Welles said the incident could be Fascist quarter said, "Britain and France can be expected now to ease their warmongering and urgng Poland on to her destruction We can anticipate a peaceful set-

Would Destroy Balance In Washington high administration officials and informed diplo-mats said the German government's announcement of intentior to conclude a non-aggression pact with Russia would, if completed, destroy the world balance of Poland for her true friendship to

power and greatly strengthen Germany, Italy and Japan, the Hungary was frightened. An major totalitarian powers. It was indicated lution to the Polish-German quarrel if their influences were devoted to an effort to make Poland Horthy, smashed a Communist make polarity whose belong mation of such an agreement would spur President Roosevelt on in his drive to force congressional But such a meeting can have no influence on the German attitude, it was stated

combined Nazi doctrine and Com- carry" wartime trade with this State Department, caught Italian Maneuvering.

But once signatures are affixed to the Russian nonaggression pact to the Russian nonaggression pact "der tag," and it seemed a final from Russia after the World War, London contended early today that a non-aggression pact between Germany and Russia will Bulgaria hailed announcement "peace front" alliance embracing was believed conclusions would be Germany and those favoring Rus- V. Stalin appears to be maneu-

sia. It was said they could now vering in every way to gain the get together with the Nazis and most strategic and most favorable ommunists joining hands.
Yugoslavia, an anti-Bolshevik Although last night's announce the news. Pessimistic officials could see little more for Yugo-slavia except to "knuckle under." pact seriously, because of deep delayed six ocean liners' entrance

In Moscow diplomatic quarters distrust of the Nazi regime, and to New York harbor several hours were thunderstruck by reports of would use it as a bargaining club today. LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. the accord with Germany, which in the tri-power negotiations.

1.—(UP)—Mrs. Margaret Nap- was confirmed by Tass, official In France the announcer was confirmed by Tass, official In France the announcement Soviet news agency. Diplomats of the proposed Soviet-German transport Leonard Wood inched foresaw an immediate explosion of treaty had a stunning effect. Of their way in, two hours or more

the ten-day old military staff talks ficial sources refused to comment. But there was private anger and German Foreign Minister Von astonishment among Frenchmen Ribbentrop, who Tass stated was who feared Europe was drifting coming to Moscow "for the purpose of negotiations" on the treaty, German demands for Danzig's rewill be the first high Nazi official turn. Premier Daladier called emergency cabinet meetings for By agreeing to conclude a pact today and Thursday

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# NAZI, SOVIET ACTION IS SURPRISE TO U.S.

High Officials Fear Pact Will Destroy World Balance of Power.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(UP) that the German government's an- mediate attention. nouncement of intention to con-clude a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia would, if com-pleted, destroy the world balance fore construction could start were Germany, Italy and Japan, the major totalitarian powers.

although not tantamount to an alliance—probably would spur of the cruise before midnight.

President Roosevelt on in his A 345-mile run from Bird Rocks drive to force congressional revi- in the Gulf of St. Lawrence lation to permit "cash and carry" for the second time in a week. wartime trade with this country. Caught by Surprise.

their long and deep hatred "to re-lieve the tension of their political relations and to eliminate the zig and Polish corridor disputes The latter's position, it was said,

indoubtedly would be severely weakened at a time when the most quarters as isolating Japan diplo- serious European crisis since 1914 seems to be developing. Diplomats consulted by the United Press doubted that Russia, shortly after conclusion of nonaggression and quarters, is hard hit by the sur- trade treaties with the Reich prise developments because it would force a showdown with weakens vastly the Italo-German-Germany over issues which Chancellor Adolf Hitler considers "in-

Some Skeptical.

Some quarters were skeptical, however, that a nonaggression treaty would actually be conclud-ed. They believed that the German announcement might be intended to influence Poland's allies at the present crucial moment or that Russia might be resorting to "power politics" in an effort to force Great Britain and France to meet her demands for an outright military alliance.

It was considered important that announcement came Russia is engaging in general staff and defense conversations with the two great western European de-Thus far, Britain and France have declined to meet Moscow's demands for an alliance which would bind them to com to Russia's aid in event of attack on certain countries in strategic geographic positions with relation to the U. S. S. R.

### MIAMI GIRL SLAYER REPORTED AS SANE

Psychriatrist Says Alienist Will Reach Same Opinion.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Dr. T. Earl Moore, chiatrist, reported tonight his exhad established that the confessed kidnap-slayer was not legally in-

Dr. Moore said Dr. Ralph Greene, Coral Gables alienist, col-laborated in a mental examination of the prisoner and then con-tinued with an individual test.

"I believe there can be no doubt that Dr. Greene will arrive at the same conclusions that I have reached," said Dr. Moore.

He added that he planned an additional examination of Jefferson, who signed a confession and Instead, they suggested, Josef V. Stalin appears to be maneuvering in every way to gain the most strategic and most favorable school girl, after promising her and eJan Bolton movie careers.

> IN NEW YORK HARBOR NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Fog

The Monarch of Bermuda, the

## Nazi 'Super Guns' Rumble to Polish Border PRESIDENT STUDIES WHITE HOUSE MAIL

WPA Projects Requiring Signature Reach Him on Return to Halifax.

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, HALI-FAX, N. S., Aug. 21.-(A)-Completing two-thirds of his vacation cruise, President Roosevelt arrived here late today aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa to look into High administration officials and two White House mail bags carrynformed diplomats said tonight ing documents requiring his im-

WPA projects which had to of power and greatly strengthen among the more important mat-

It was indicated on high authority that consummation of such tively for the Tuscaloosa and her an agreement between two of the escort ship, the destroyer Lang, world's greatest military nations to sail southward on the last leg

sion of American neutrality legis- brought the President to this port Approximately 1,000 miles of water lay ahead of the President The State Department, caught ompletely by surprise by the States. He was expected to reach



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# SHUSHAN INDICTED

lopped from the shrinking list of ate veteran in Georgia.

Maestri Only One Left.

Former Governor Richard Leche and Hotel Man Seymour Weiss already faced criminal charges, and Mayor Robert Maestri of New Orleans remained the only one of the "high command" left free to attempt salvage of the once mighty Long machine.

Accused with the 45-year-old Shushan, who was acquitted in 1935 on an income tax charge, were Attorney Herbert Waguespack, Financiers Robert J. New-"Pat" came to America early in

spack, Financiers Robert J. Newman and Norvin T. Harris, and Accountant Henry J. Miller. The first four all made bond of \$15,000 way on a ship sailing from Irefile.

"Pat" came to America early in the came to the Confederate Soldiers' Home in 1937.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter than the came to the Confederate Soldiers' Home in 1937. while Miller was freed under land. \$5,000 bond. He joined the 26th Georgia In-

pointment at the death of Dr. J. A. naw, found dead last night, gun in hand, but expressed determination to go ahead. Shaw was to have been the principal witness against Leche and Weiss in charges they conspired to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

## TWO NATIONS ACT TO RESTORE AMITY

### Nazi Reservoir for Raw Materials Seen in Move by Hitler.

By The Associated Press.
By deciding to conclude a nonaggression pact, Germany and Soviet Russia have undertaken to restore close relations which existed after the World War and until Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 By moving to enter a friendly

agreement with the Soviet, Hitler is believed by some observers to have given weight to the advice of many German military leaders who always have advocated cooperation between Germany and Russia, which they look upon as Germany's natural reservoir for raw materials. German-Russian friendship,

affected more remote history, dates back to Bismarck, the "iron chancellor" of Germany, who favored Russia as a possible ally in European politics in order that Germany never might have to fight a war on two fronts. "Re-insurance" Pact.

He was planning to renew and "re-insurance" pact with pact with Czarist Russia when Emperor Wilhelm II dropped him as chan-

Russia then turned to France Britain. Germany herself opposed east and west when the World War came.

Following the World War, relations became close.

In very recent years, however their relations have puzzled many oservers. Officially and publicly the bitterest of peacetime enemies the two countries nevertheless maintained prosperous mutual trade relations until 1935. In several other ways they belied the constant hammering at each other's political and social concep-

One of the first acts undertaken by Hitler after he became German chancellor was to renew Germany's non-aggression agreement with Russia. The original docu-ment was signed April 24, 1926, when Germany, with a sizable Communist representation in her government, was on friendly terms with Russia. Hitler's renewal took place May 5, 1933.

The treaty and its renewal were each to endure seven years. Nazi attacks on Communism, however, and Hitler's avowed de-

Ukraine into the German Reich caused trade to dwindle. Signs of Russian-German rapprochement came to light this year when Britain set out to build a

front to oppose the Rome-Berlin It was announced trade negotiations were under way. Finally, on Sunday, it was announced a trade agreement had been concluded, providing a German credit of 200,-000,000 marks (about \$80,000,000) for Russian purchases in Ger-

### Charles B. (Pat) Herb, State's Oldest Confederate Veteran, Dies at 105

He Came From Ireland To Do Some Fighting'; Home in Macon.

Charles B. (Pat) Herb, doughty Irish veteran, who came to Amer-Huey Long Leader Accused in Graft on Levees; ica from Dublin at the start of the
War Between the States "because
there was some fighting to be Only Maestri Left Free done," and who joined the Confederate army because he happened Among Kingfish Chiefs. to land at Savannah, died yesterday morning at Grady hospital. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—(P)
He was 105 years of age and reAnother prominent name was puted to be the oldest Confeder-

unindicted Huey Long leaders today when a federal grand jury accused Abe Shushan of using the Confederate Soldiers' Home. the mails to defraud. where he had lived since 1937, The 300-pound former whole-saler was indicted with four New paigns, principally the Battle of The 300-pound former whole-saler was indicted with four New Orleans business leaders on charges they split nearly \$400,000 in fraudulent fees paid for refinancing of the New Orleans levee theoret.

With reminiscences of his campaignes, principally the Battle of Chickamauga and the first and second engagements at Bull Run, were filled with the humor of his people.

The fiery lad from County Kil-

This brought under federal indictment three of the four best-known lieutenants of the late Senator Long who took over Louisiana's political reins in 1935 when a bullet cut short the "Kingfish's" spectacular career.

Maestri Only One Left.

Smith Indicted.

Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of scandal-rocked Louisiaha State university, was indicted today on charges of income tax evasion of \$9,252.90 in 1936.

He joined the 26th Georgia Infantry, then commanded by General Hampton Jackson Loudee, at the age of 27, signing up with the unit at Traders' Hill, now folked to the commanded by General Hampton Jackson Loudee, at two sons, J. C. and J. F. Herb, all of Macon. The body was sent to Macon yesterday afternoon for funeral services and burial.

RITES FOR COLONEL.



C. B. (PAT) HERB.

til he came to the Confederate

1936.

Huey Long made Shushan president of the levee board in 1929, which place he held until October, 1935, when he resigned after his income tax trial.

Was sent into the field.

During the early fighting in Virginia he was taken prisoner but was released in an exchange of captives, and returned to his regiment, with which he replacement, with which he replacement.





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### The Realism of Russia

Twenty-four hours after Russia and Germany, mortal and eternal foes, according to Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and frequent subsequent announcements, had signed a trade pact with a dollar value of about \$152,000,000, announcement was made of a nonaggression agreement between the two nations.

For more than a decade Germany, through her Fuehrer, has fulminated against Russia. It was Germany which led in forming the axis against Russia-Germany, Italy and Japanall linked as the foe of Russia.

The two treaties provide an ironic commentary on the solemn phrases of "statesmen"; and recall again the old axiom, "There is honor among thieves, but not among nations."

The Russians are the great realists of the world. And this new stroke, a master stroke of diplomacy by Germany and Russia, takes away the Russian threat from Germany's back and leaves Germany free to march against England and France. The trade pact sent the British cabinet members hurrying back to London. It is safe to say that today every capital in Europe is tense. The balance of power has

Failure of Bismarck and later of the Kaiser of the World War to make alliances with Russia has been called the fatal weakness of German and Russian diplomacy. With Russia's tremendous man power and her inexhaustible supply of raw materials, there was needed only the touch of Germany's military and manufacturing skill to make a combination which would result in the greatest world power Europe has ever known. This may mean Hitler has given way to the army-which long has wanted such an alliance.

Russia always has stood for peace. Russia always has wanted to keep her guns at home. Stalin said in 1934:

"Our foreign policy is clear. It is a policy of preserving peace and strengthening commercial treaties with all countries. The U.S. S. R. does not think of threatening anybodylet alone of attacking anybody We stand for peace and champion the cause of peace. But we are not afraid of threats and are prepared to answer blow for blow against the instigators of war. Those who try to attack our country will receive a stunning rebuff to teach them not to poke their pig's snout into the Soviet

It was Russia which halted German troops at the Marne in 1914 as much as it was the spirited defense of the French and the "taxicab army." Russia forced the withdrawal of German troops before Paris.

That threat does not now exist. Germany does not have an ally in aggression but one which has sworn to remain neutral. Germany has two chief, borders, French and Russian.

Japan does not yet fit into the picture. The Japanese may have been signed to a nonaggression pact. Russia is a realistic nation. Russia cares nothing for any other country. If the Japanese and Germans wish to agree to peace with Russia-then Russia will agree.

Despite all Hitler's hysterical denunciation of things Russian, there never was much difference between Nazi-ism and Communism. The effect of each philosophy is the same.

It is a very tremendously significant announcement, If true, as expected, it means that England and France really are in desperate straits. The balance of power definitely has swung over to Germany. The French and English delegations in Moscow have failed.

There is just the chance that Japan and Italy-unless protected by unannounced treaties -will be dissatisfied. They have got much less out of the axis than Germany. They stand to gain nothing from this union of Communism and Nazi-ism.

From the viewpoint of this country we have lost trade we might well have had. The German factories and workers will be the busier. The army will be more confident. The Russian bear is not at their backs.

Over it all must sound the ironic laughter of the gods at the spectacle of the Russian bear and the Nazi wolf, sworn foes-eating from the same trough. It is, however, a perfect picture

A fish caught off the Jersey coast was found

to contain 40 cents-presumably the car fare home from some horse track.

### The West and Mr. Roosevelt

Mr. L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary of the Democratic national executive committee, returned yesterday from a "sounding" trip west of the Mississippi river in which he visited all but four states in that vast territory. He reported, "the people want President Roosevelt to run for a third term."

Mr. Robert's visit included conferences with business and political leaders in all states west of the river save Arkansas, North Dakota, Minnesota and Colorado.

"Out there, the faith in Mr. Roosevelt is sufficiently strong to rally that part of the country to anyone the President has confidence in, if he himself doesn't seek the nomination," said Mr. Robert.

Mr. Robert, as one of the officers of the party, may be prejudiced, although Mr. Robert is a gentleman who does not rely on prejudices but upon factors which he believes to be stable.

It should occasion no surprise that a great deal of Roosevelt strength should be found west of the Mississippi. There is Roosevelt strength in the east as well.

The surprising thing about Mr. Roosevelt as a politician is that many people may be out of humor with relief, annoyed by the arrogance of certain labor policies; irritated by strikes against the government; convinced that government spending was extravagant and wasteful-and yet not lose their faith in Mr. Roosevelt.

The weakness of his opposition lies in the fact that they forget Mr. Roosevelt is an astute politician and forget, too, that many of the principles for which he has stood are those long desired by the great masses of people. They forget that while the forgotten man may not greatly have profited by being remembered, so to speak, he appreciates being noticed at all. Mr. Roosevelt sold himself well.

There is sound basis for criticism of the President and some of his policies. But there is no escaping the fact Mr. Roosevelt has a large and loyal following which believes in him and will not be swayed.

Mr. Robert found, in his political "soundings," that the affable Jim Farley was next in favor with Mr. Garner's strength largely in the southwest, and Mr. Cordell Hull, the statesman from Tennessee, in third place,

This is advanced only as sentiment west of the Mississippi. If Mr. Robert is correct, this state of mind will have an important effect on the next congress and on the Democratic

Mr. Roosevelt's foes will do well not to become overconfident. They may have landed a few hard rights on the famous chin but the gentleman from Hyde Park still is very much

### Trading on the Farmers' Markets

Although a great deal of criticism, from time to time, has been directed at state farmers' markets, there is no doubt that these markets are performing a more useful service from year to year. During the produce season now closing, according to the report of the Georgia Vegetable Growers' Association, much more

trading was done than in any previous year. Prices received for practically every type of produce were much higher than in other years. Marketing facilities have been greatly improved. In previous years large quantities of produce was left on hand to spoil. There was no adequate outlet. This year was different. An outlet, as a rule, always was available.

While some of the produce grown in south Georgia was not up to the customary standard of excellence, because of excessive rainfall nevertheless, production per acre was gratifying and prices exceptionally good.

According to a recent survey made by the State Farmers' Market in Atlanta, producegrowing is steadily expanding in Georgia. And producers are taking advantage of the improved marketing facilities offered them throughout the state. It is not contended that these facilities are perfect. But improvements in the direction of perfection are being made con-

Farmers from 106 counties brought produce to the Atlanta market during the 30 days during which the survey was being conducted. Trucks from these counties totalled 3,157 out of a grand total of 5,694 trucks doing business at the market. All of the trucks from out of state purchased Georgia produce and transported it to various points in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Those counties which did not send produce to the Atlanta market took advantage of the six other state-owned markets in closer proximity.

The growing and marketing of vegetables in Georgia, on a planned, business-like basis, is gradually becoming a common-place occurrence. And the state farmers' markets are contributing much to this end.

Ages before science got around to their invention, there were seismographs. Only they were called politicians' ears.

A third Battle of Bull Run has been fought. according to a war game communique, and it must be time the Philadelphia letter carrier was shot again, as a spy.

### Editorial of the Day

STOLEN GOODS

(From The Dallas Morning News) If your silverware is stolen from your house and crops up in a pawnshop, the pawnbroker must surrender the goods when you can prove title, no matter how earnestly he may protest that he accepted it in good faith. That principle is sound enough. The result is to inculcate due care in purchase and to make the way of the transgressor

So the world at large will follow with considerable interest a suit filed the other day by the American Surety Company of New York against a pair of alleged bookies in Chicago and two banks. The surety company has had to make good on a \$33,834 defalcation by a bonded employe who avers that he lost the money to the two bookmakers.. There is no essential difference between money and other property. You hire A as a cashier. He takes \$100 from the till, bets with and loses it to B. It is still your \$100, not B's,

and you ought to be able to recover it. Yet as long as employes have been defaulting and losing trust funds in gambling of various kinds, probably no previous effort has been made to recover in cash the losses sustained. The American Surety's suit will set a precedent.

If recovery is permitted, a great deal more care will have to be exercised by the gambling fraternity as to the source of income of those with There can hardly be quarrel with the principle that the proper owner is entitled to his own money.

### THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

AN ODD HERO WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Last week, when Wendell L. Willkie accepted a government check of \$78,000,000 for his Commonwealth & Southern Company's properties in the Tennessee valley, one phase of the long struggle between government and public utilities reached a peaceful conclusion. The six years of conflict have made Willkie one of the heroes of American business-and an odder business hero could not be

imagined. The reasons for his great reputation among businessmen are, of course, quite obvious. He became president of the huge Common wealth & Southern system on January 1, 1933, only a few weeks before President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt journeyed to Muscle Shoals, there to announce the TVA program, with Senator George W. Norris smiling at his shoulder. TVA was the spearhead of the New Deal power program. Willkie's companies, by simple

geography, received the spearhead's thrusts. For six years Willkie practiced every shift and stratagem in a battle which was obviously lost the moment the courts ruled in favor of the government. He spoke out loudly and often, in language appealing to businessmen. At the same time, by making such shrewd offers as arbitration by the SEC, he also appealed to public opinion. Few business leaders have troubled the New Deal's sleep, but Willkie managed to do so, which was another reason why businessmen came to admire him. In the end, Willkie made an excellent bargain, which is probably also fair, since each side believes that the other was outsmarted.

THE BARBARIAN Nevertheless, Willkie's background and private habits would be more natural in a New Dealer or an academic liberal than in the president of a billiondollar corporation. His family was of the liberal German stock which poured into this country in search of freedom after the triumph of Prussian autocracy in 1848. His father was a Socialist lawyer in Elwood, Ind. His mother, also a lawyer, was an ardent intellectual, who cared far more for her books than her housekeeping. He was reared in an atmosphere in which food for the mind was served much more regularly than food for the body.

He was a rebel in high school, refusing to join a fraternity be cause a brilliant but poor girl in his class was refused admittance to a sorority. At the University of Indiana, he was a leader of the "Barbarians" in a battle with fraternity members commanded by Paul V. McNutt. Although he did end by going over to the other side (because the girl he had been championing joined a sorority), Willkie emerged from college as an ardent liberal.

After the war, he set up as a lawyer in Akron, Ohio, where he known as a La Follette Progressive, and a fighter of the Ku Klux Klan. Like his father before him, however, his legal ability enabled him to bring home the bacon of success, and he so impressed his clients that in 1929 he was brought to New York to be the Commonwealth & Southern's legal adviser. From that position, his rise to the system's presidency was startlingly rapid.

TALK IS FUN He is certainly no Progressive now, but he is probably so well able to deal with his governmental adversaries because his habits and associations are still rather like theirs. He reads vastly, concentrating particularly in the literature of left-wing economics and scores of his private friends are in the left-wing political group. He even rather enjoys it when they bait him, and likes to tell a story of one week end in Connecticut when everyone else present belonged to the strictest New Deal sect. The assistant attorney general, Thurman Arnold, was late in arriving, and his office had been calling him. When Arnold arrived, he was told of the calls, whereat he replied, with an air of great seriousness:

"Oh yes, they reached me on the way here, and I almost decided not to come. In fact, I wouldn't have if I hadn't known Wendell was a pretty good sport, for it was the attorney general ordering me to indict him next week."

Willkie, quite stunned for a moment, managed to laugh with the others when the prankish Arnold admitted a practical joke. He keeps his sense of proportion reasonably well, although the improbable talk of his presidential candidacy has affected him a little as such talk always affects its victims. As an executive, he is admired even by his former New Deal adversaries, for such sensible moves as his efforts to make his system's power cheaper, and to remove its write-ups, the last of which, amounting to about \$100,-000,000, he will soon wring out of two Commonwealth & Southern subsidiaries. Altogether, according to his lights, he has done his job better than most men in the last six years.

### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

But any old time of the year,

Is time to be making Hey! Hey!

Vote

Those Who

How many people, in the state gunboats, airships and floating are on: If they employ a lot of mines and the like? citizens to vote? Fewer than onethird, is the answer. And, frankly, it came as a surprise to find high a proportion using their ballot right.

For there had been an impresthan anticipated.

nation or a commonwealth, found-Yet it must be admitted that a ed upon self-rule, is not in healthy much more exciting reading than condition when two out of every three adults fail to vote. Even Recent reports, the private, p though their ballots could not change the outcome, even when indicate any particular war alarm will find that they are patriots the result of an election is fore-gone, it is still the duty of any citizen to vote and he who does not, when possible, fails in good much, if any, on the possibilities recovery would repudiate the possibilities are recovery. And the common man citizenship. This is axiomatic.

Statistics.

Here are the statistics that prooked these thoughts:

According to the census of 1930 the population of Georgia, includ-ing only those 21 years of age or lder, totaled 1.498,305. This total is comprised of 956,894 native- Twenty-five born white: 13.324 foreign-born whites and 528,087 negroes. While there are not a few negro voters, for the purpose of argument we might eliminate the colored por"PARIS, Aug. 21.—(11 tion of the population, in any such statistical research as this.

That leaves 970,218 white in- invested. habitants of Georgia, 21 years of opened toward noon. The westage or more. All, therefore, eligible to vote if they only will and columns continues on both banks comply with the legal require-

Now, in the presidential elecon of 1936, the most recent, the And Fifty total vote for President cast in Years Ago. Georgia, including Democrat, publican and others, was 292,447. Rather less than one-third of those old enough to vote, you see. Think those figures over and if you are guilty as a non-voter, try and effect a personal reformation of franchise practices, as quickly as possible.

Up The

Channel. The day you read this the wife That is, provided no acts of God, r war nor of barratry intervene. Due at Cherbourg about noon. Unload passengers, baggage and

continent,

Summer's the time, they tell me, of the naval reservists to the When the farmer is making his colors. Wouldn't it be a thrill to along, either. pass through the fleet?

In all probability there will be stabbery in the back, first desome in the waters around Southampton. That is so close to there. But wouldn't it be sumpin' if bit firster than common-ordinary

Rather surprising figures came we found, on reaching the chan- first because this congress not to light, the other day, while nel, that the much-anticipated only held still but pulled snoots seeking information for another war had begun and we had to at the President and put the paand flee from sub-How many people, in the state marine-infested waters, enemy This is the spot that the patriots Not much likelihood, I imagine. accept that employment and the

> Those War Alarums.

Personally, I have a belief that away from relief jobs and the ion, gained from somewhere, that a sizable portion of the war only a comparatively scant hand- alarums we read come from the ful of Georgians marched to the imagination of would-be wise ballot boxes in the average election. One-third is much better than anticipated.

commentators. They've got to justify their efforts, poor fellows, and an interpretation of the break-It will be reaction. fast indigestion of some dictator Could You? decent Americans do their

Recent reports, the private, per- President that way. Say what sonal ones, frem England don't you like about businessmen, you tines and simply aren't thinking goods when they realize that a

Neither am I. You can write will not accept a job if he unabout the coming crisis and the derstands that every single sub-Danzig status and the armaments traction from the army of the unrace and the number of men tak-ing part in fall maneuvers, but I ministration. There are plenty of

refuse to get excited.

Intelligent men shouldn't be extraitors around, brazenly working at their jobs and talking up re pected to start another horror, covery, but public opinion

the memory of 1914-18 still fresh. take care of them. They will get

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat- ering over the administration and

"PARIS, Aug. 21.-(11 p. m.)-An official statement issued tonight says: 'Namur is partially Heavy artillery of the Meuse outside the range of action at Namur."

From the news columns of Thursday, August 22, 1889: "The cigarmakers at Jacksonville, Fla., are still on strike."

Cents-ible Alimony.

"We'll accept them this time, but President Roosevelt to succeed never again," said Court Clerk Frank R. McNinch as a member Joseph Botleman, of Pueblo, Colo., to Ivan Meyers who offered 1,000 Commission? pennies for a \$10 alimony payment. The clerk had to count and French barrier of forts against and I will be sailing up the English channel on the Aquitania. record the pennies before forwarding them to Mrs. Meyers.

Americans Honored. small reptile that can change its Visitors find many statues hon- color? oring Americans in France. Paris Then across the channel again for has statues of Washington, Frank- championship in the recent Sea Southampton which, I presume, lin, Paine, Lindbergh, Myron Herwe'll reach in the late afternoon. I have been wondering if we Roosevelt. Mentone has one of line word sachem? I have been wondering it we knoosevert. Melitothe has Carnegie, shall see any of His Majesty's na-Longfellow, Rheims has Carnegie, val vessels around the channel. Angiers has Jefferson, the village pigeons called?

Angiers has Augustus St. 10. In liquid measure, in one that day. Have been reading of of St. Gaudens has Augustus St. the fall maneuvers and the call Gaudens.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Stabbers I was around town for few hours today, and,

around the counters in the stores

fices and plants to manufacture

and sell goods so that recovery

may occur in the land to the dis-

credit of the President. For let

there be no mistake about this-

that if business should rebound in

spite of the rejection of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's latest formula for

recovery the formula will be dis-

loyal supporters of the New Deal.

in the administration and out, to

resist this sinister scheme in every

Do you need a pair of shoes?

Don't buy yet. Wait. Every sale of a pair of shoes in the critical

months to come will be a contri

bution to recovery and a knife-

thrust in the back. Were you

thinking of opening a store or

adding a new line to the shelves

you considered what that would

mean? Are you one to pull a knife on the President? So you

lady into the family crate and go

tripping for a couple of weeks

vacation, did you? And you were

gas and oil and maybe a new tire

or even a new car, you back-

stabber, and leave a few dollars

along the roads at the restaurant

realizing that every dollar you

would spend would be a contri-

bution to the defeat of the ad-

ministration's proposition that re-

way than Mr. Roosevelt's. Were

you going to shingle your roof or

put in a new icebox or sink or

buy a new radio or get the kids

right, have it your way. It is a

free country, but you know that

you, don't you? A back-stabber.

Didn't Go Maybe you don't

vocabulary of the New Deal as of

the last year or so you will dis-

cover that any act of opposition to

the New Deal-even passive op-

position, for that matter-is back-

old man, was guilty of back-stab-

bing when he hadn't said aye, yes

he who had finally put Mr. Roose-

velt over in the first place, he

was a back-stabber when he just

My God, friends, that would

didn't go along with the President. He didn't pull back, exact-

have been worse than back-stab-

have been ax-murdering.

bing. Friends, that there would

didn't pull back, but he didn't go

He just held still, and that was

Maybe the degree was a little

new hands and if the new hands

factories use up material and the

new hands use their wages to buy

things and numbers of them pull

country gets off its knees and

starts to stagger forward, the New

Deal is foully betrayed, and you

can put the recovery down to a

dirty, underhanded conspiracy

against the program of progress.

traitors around, brazenly working

the dark clouds of recovery low-

flashing through the storm, there

Department of Justice, the Treas-

in a crisis to devil the life out of the back-stabbing ingrates and

Constitution Ouiz

Can you answer seven of these test

questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

Canal officially opened for com-

malleable of the common metals.

3. Who was recently named by

of the Federal Communications

4. What is the name of the

6. What is the name of the

7. Who won the men's singles

8. What is the correct pronun-

many fluid drams are in one pint?

Where is the Amu-Darya

1. In what year was the Panama

2. Name the softest and most

chase those clouds away.

Harold Ickes, the

is still hope.

merce?

river?

I just don't think

repudiate the

nor or go to hell. Although it was

stabbing. Jack Garner, that evil

Along

new clothes for school? All

be back-stabbing, don't You know what that makes

think so, but if you will just refer to the

would occur in no other

You were going to do this fully

sort of planned to toss the

going to spend some money

and beer-jooks and flea-bags?

of an old one? My friend, have

credited, and that puts it up

possible way.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

By RALPH McGILL.

MEAT-EATING HABITS As Georgians are urged to grow more meat and as livestock markets spring up like mushrooms, the meat-eating habits of America con-

ONE WORD MORE

my friends, it would make your tinue to be of interest. blood boil to see the back-stab-Last winter I watched for a few days, at the nation's largest bing that is being committed meat packers' central office, the men whose job it is to estimate daily how much meat will be on the market and what the demand openly in our marts of trade. Women back-stabbers churning

I saw demonstrated that a heavy rainfall, across a number of Men back-stabbers knifing Presidays, or a sudden turn of hot or cold weather, affect the demand for meat. Normal weather means normal meat consumption. Any dent Roosevelt in the markets. Hundreds of thousands of treachsudden and decided change in weather definitely affects the erous betrayers of the New Deal straining brain and brawn in of-

Figured into the estimates were certain facts regarding the eating habits of the United States.

A study shows these significant facts:

1-About 63 per cent of the cattle is raised west of the Mississippi, while about 70 per cent of the beef is consumed east of the Mississippi. 2-About 50 per cent of the hogs is raised west of the Missis-

ippi, while about 70 per cent of the pork is consumed east of the 3-Over 80 per cent of the lambs is raised west of the Missis-

sippi, while 78 per cent of the lamb is consumed east of the Mis-All these factors, and others, have their affect on the price and

the supply of meat. The meat packers cannot set the prices. They can't because meat must be sold. Little of it is frozen. Meat must be sold. It works on the inexorable belt of supply and demand. LAMB. FOR EXAMPLE The south eats relatively little lamb. California has an appetite for lamb about on a par with the southern states. But the inhabitants of

the west eat even less lamb. Georgia, for example, will eat about 8,000,000 pounds of lamb each year. That isn't much lamb for over 3,000,000 people. Colorado will eat about 1,000,000 pounds.

The population differential is to be figured, but even so, the west does not demand lamb. On a per capita basis, the New England states eat more lamb than any other section. Rhode Island, on a per capita basis, eats more than any other state.

I recall going through a meat-packing section at Boston with a cattleman from Nevada. We passed through where lambs were being dressed for the cooling room.

"I can chew that stuff a little," said the cattleman, pointing at the lamb, "but I'm durned if I can swallow it." That, of course, is pure habit. Lamb is an excellent meat and is growing in popularity.

The most gratifying spots on the map, in so far as the south and beef are concerned, are Tennessee, Louisiana and Kentucky with Georgia's showing much improved over previous census reports.

Pork shows Georgia in the best position of any southern state but with five other states also making good showings. The middle west, however, is far out in front. Only in pork does the eastern section of the United States make a good showing. Eating 70 per cent of the pork produced, it produces only 50 per cent.

THE REAL OPPORTUNITY This census of production and consumption indicates the real opportunity. Meat must be moved long distances because the demand is in the east and the production is in the west. The most amazing difference is in lambs, where 80 per cent of all lambs are produced in the west and 78 per cent of all lamb grown is consumed in the east.

It is not economical to ship live animals great distances. There are the dangers of death, injuries, shrinkage and bruises, in addition to freight costs.

This does not mean that a great many livestock markets are needed. There is danger in Georgia, as the enthusiasm grows, there will be too many markets; that packing house buyers will not be able to cover them and that livestock producers will not always be able to receive the market price. That, however, will itself out but not, perhaps, without some unnecessary growing pains.

The 1938 census shows that Georgia produces less beef than the people consume; that Georgia produces about half the pork consumed; that Georgia produces half the lambs consumed.

The opportunity is present. As cotton declines there must be supplementary crops. Livestock is one of the better replacements. Georgians need not go into it on such a large scale. A few pigs to sell and a few to slaughter at home; a few beef cattle to mar-ket, will be a definite help to any farm. With community canneries canning vegetables and meats, the opportunity is present to obtain a supply of canned meats.

Not until we halt making the west our smokehouse will we have solved that problem.

### ampton. That is so close to Plymouth and the navy yards, of back-stabbery, first degree, too. This last congress was guilty You Can Paint Out the Leopard's Spots, But He Still Behaves Like a Leopard

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Once upon a time there was a young mule named Henry who was smart and ambitious. His mother was a gentle and patient creature who worked hard all her life, and his father was a gentleman of leisure who had a voice like an orator.

When Henry was three years old he began to think about his

future. He had long been aware that he was unlike the proud horses of the neighborhood, and now he resolved to do something "I have noticed," he said to himself, "that a rangy mule can jump rings around any thoroughbred hunter that ever followed the hounds over hill and dale; and even a plow mule, when he gets loose and trots down Main street with his tail up and fire in his

has more dash and style than a show horse. I could get by if I could change my appearance." So he let his mane and tail grow full length as the horses did, and had his ears trimmed down to horse size, and his own mother wouldn't have known him. Except for a slightly Romanesque nose, he was to all appearances a young sorrel horse of a pretty good

family. "I'm all set," he reflected, "except for my voice. My southern accent will give me away, but I can get around that by learning to keep my mouth shut. I'll show these arrogant horses that I am just as good as anybody."

Thereafter Henry mingled in the best society, and all the horses "What a handsome young horse!" But he wasn't satisfied yet, for he couldn't feel as proud and superior as the horses acted. He kept his head up, however, and awaited his opportunity,

The race was his from the start. He outran and outjumped the thoroughbreds with the greatest of ease. His triumph was com-Standing at the finish line, head high and proud, he blared: "Ya! Ya! Ya! I showed you up. I showed you I'm just as good

for the big steeplechase would come in the fall and he knew what

And if it comes to a crisis with as you horses. And all the horses cried in chorus: "Why, he's just a darned

test comes he will make an ass of himself.

Moral: You can dress up the outside of a mule, but when the

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed ury, the Labor Department and the Labor Board can be relied on



"I'm chilly!"



Rugged Individualism in the Oil Fields

NEGRO LOSES EYE

SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 21.-Eddie Walls, aged Hancock county negro, lost his right eye Saturday while he was cutting fire wood. A stick of wood flew up, striking him in



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**AUGUSTA** 

# SHOT ON HIS PORCH

H. P. Burnett, 48, in Critical Condition With Wound in Head.

am heartened by the reactions expressed in these letters from H. P. Burnett, 48, of 1130 Hardee street, a switchman for the Georgia railroad, was in a critical condition at Grady hospital early Whatever may be said by those who are critical of the Christian last night, suffering from a shot-gun wound in the head, which poreligion—and I am glad there is unrestrained opportunity for criticism-it is good to know that they

lice reported was self-inflicted. Burnett, who is married and has three children, was found on the this world when they tackle back porch of his home with a Christian faith and service. Since that epochal day when the great lice. A charge penetrated his jaw. apostle said, "Brethren, I count Bits of shot were found in the ceiling of the porch.

No reason was given for the shooting. Police said that only one son, Jack, 13, was at home at the time, his wife and two other children, H. P. Burnett Jr., 20, and 18, being absent.

Police said they were informed that Burnett walked out on the porch at 4:40 o'clock with the shot-gun in his hands. He placed the barrel of the gun to his chin and pulled the trigger. He was taken to Grady hospital by Robert Barrett, of 1106 Hardee street.

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 21.-The terday by members of the missionary societies of the Millen Methodist and Baptist churches, ho called on her at her home.

MACON

SAVANNAH

VALDOSTA

ns indicated on each package, we

think you'll agree that it works fast and relieves in a hurry. Always consult a

On through the cynic's scorning. On through the coward's warning, Blst birthday of Mrs. Emma
Thorne Evans was observed yes-

### MARKS 81ST BIRTHDAY.

### Firm on the Rock of Ages, City of saints and sages, Laugh while the tempest rages, We shall build on!

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

WE PRESS ON.

"The Crisis in Christianity.

that epochal day when the great

not myself to have apprehended;

toward the mark for the prize of

the high calling of God in Christ

Jesus," there has been a growing

company of people in the world who "know in Whom they have

believed," and they have steadily

"followed in His train."

We shall build on!

Studdert-Kennedy:

me take this occasion to

Christ, though my hands be bleeding, Fierce though my flesh be pleading, Still let me see Thee leading, Let me build on!

Till through death's cruel dealing, Brain wrecked and reason reeling, hear Love's trumpet pealing, And I press on!

Humbly we acknowledge our failures, but confidently we claim His blessed assurances that "those whom Thou gavest Me I have kept, and none of them is lost. All Mine are Thine and Thine are Mine, and I am glorified in them. transforming power of the blood of Jesus Christ is our answer to the subtle challenge of Satan. "As He died to make men holy, let us live to make men free, while God goes marching on!

### 1ST DEFENDANT JAILED ON WAGE-HOUR COUNT

ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 21.—(P) and other employes were on the G. Cooper, about 30, formerly federal Judge William E. Baker News-Telegram's pay roll.

defendant, Sanford Lerner, was the first to be sentenced to jail under the act administered by Elmer F. Andrews.

Government counsel said the

Judge Baker's order stipulated that if at any time during the six months Lerner should make payments of \$3,152,23 the government contended were due his employes, he would be released.

### GEORGIAN KILLS SELF.

21.—(P)—Pulaski County Sheriff Jim Hill said Ben T. Dorsey, 45, a futile attempt to kill his es-

tranged wife.
The sheriff said Dorsey shot at his wife several times before he turned the pistol on himself and fired near the heart wice. Mrs. Dorsey was shot in her

# NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(A)—Hot Sticky weather returned to New York today. Young Harris section. Garland's body, the head blows off with

York today.

Officially the temperature was 91 at 1:45 p. m., Atlanta time—one degree below the all-time record for August 21, set in 1937—and the humidity was 61.

## HUDSON TO SHOW THREE NEW LINES

1940 Cars With Newest Development of Construction, Usefulness Announced.

Three new lines of 1940 Hudson cars are soon to be an A new entry is to be shown in

the lowest price field, the Hudson Six, in which new features, new fabrics and ney upholstery are offered in addition to frontend suspension, riding comfort and other features.

Also spotlighted for 1940 is a wholly new type of low-priced straight eight.

This new Hudson eight, which delivers more than one horsepow-er for every inch of wheelbase, is further development of Hudson's high power-to-weil engineering practice and is said by engineers to attain new standards of performance and economy.

Companion car to this new Eight will be the Hudson Super-Six, which will be identical except in the power plant.

Aristocrats of the line are the

new Country Club six and eightcylinder sedans in which new interior luxuriousness is introduced. In these models Hudson stylists have achieved new luxury by the have achieved new luxury by the material especially selected and cushions, introduced last year by Phyor; Frank Plante, of New Bos-Hudson, have been redesigned for ton, N. H.; Joseph Wajnar, 23, of greater comfort and smarter tail-oring. Newmarket; Walter Hargraves, 24, of Newmarket, and Clarence P.

suspension with center point steering is introduced. This is further improced by the incorporation of Hudon Steering is introduced. The incorporation of Hudon Steering Steeri further improced by the incor-poration of Hudson's recently pat-drowned. ented auto-poise control which, the princip les of independent sus were taken to a Portsmouth un-pension. This development will be dertaking parlor. thank the friends who have writfound throughout the entire 1940 ten to express approval of my

### column some days ago with reference to the article in the Saturday BYRNE REVIEWS evening Post by Will Durant on PLANS FOR SALES

salesmanager of the company, at a conference attended by more than 300 retailers, distributers. press representatives.

touch upon the most vital fact in including a Hudson Six which features new fabrics and a new style of upholstery in addition to engineering advances in performance, riding comfort and road-

but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, Also exhibited were the new straight eight, which delivers one horsepower for every inch of and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press wheelbase, and the Hudson super-six, together with the aristocrats of the line, the new Country Club six and eight-cylinder sedans.

I was helped anew when I came All the new Hudsons have been members. again the other night upon this great poem by the late G. A. restyled and the new characteris-tic front-end design has been

### PORTLAND PAPER STOPS PUBLISHING

AfternoonPublicationLeaves Two Dailies in City.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP) The Portland News-Telegram an-nounced it would suspend publication with today's editions be-cause of "greatly increased costs of production" and "an ever-growing tax burden." In a statement published in to-

day's first edition, the afternoon paper announced: "In spite of the unceasing ef- sentatives, said today he is

forts of an able and loyal organi- templating the dismissal of seven zation, this newspaper has en- of the 16 assistant whips" who countered increasing difficulties, served under him at the recently ranging from greatly increased adjourned session of congress, "becosts of production to an evergrowing tax burden in the face of dent Roosevelt, as evidenced by which continued operations on a their opposition to the President's sound basis are not possible."

The paper said the Oregon Jour-

had acquired the circulation list. The Telegram was founded in 1877. In 1931 it consolidated with the Daily News, established in 1906. The News-Telegram was a member of the Scripps league of newspapers.
About 150 editorial, circulation

today ordered a trouser manufacturer jailed for six months for Journal alone in the afternoon Palm Beach, relatives here were failing to comply with the wage- field, and the Oregonian alone in informed. the morning field.

### CAR VICTIM TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

### Injured Decatur Youth Rallies Slightly. Slight improvement in the con-

dition of Jack McKinney, 20, of Decatur, who was critically injured when thrown from the fender of an automobile on Memorial AFTER SHOOTING WIFE
HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Aug.
HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Aug.
Georgia Baptist hospital.

liquor store operator, shot and by Ed Carithers, 16, also of De-killed himself this morning after control. His injuries included a ferred to another truck. fractured skull.

### **FARMER'S DEATH LAID** TO SUICIDE BLAST

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HIAWASSEE, Ga., Aug. 21.—A N. Y. TEMPERATURE 91; a suicide verdict in its investigation of the death of Homer Gar-NEAR RECORD FOR DATE land, 30-year-old farmer of the

and three children.

# New Hudson; Designed for Performance, Beauty ITU NOT SUSPENDED,



THE NEW 1940 HUDSON EIGHT.

## **6 ANGLERS DROWN** OFF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bodies Washed Ashore at Rye Beach After All-Day Party. RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 21 .-

use of massive deep-formed seats tragic end of an all-day fishing and an entirely new upholstery material especially selected and The victims were identified as: woven for Hudson by the Hock- Ralph Pryor, 55, of Dover, owner anum Woolen Mills, makers of fine of the boat; Miss Ethelyn Cutler, custom fabrics. Airfoam seat 16, of Newmarket, a cousin of

The bodies were found on the liked the idea. according to Hudson engineers, is beach by Richard Lock, of Law-an important basic contribution to rence, Mass., summer resident, and

Coast guardsmen said they would be unable to determine the cause of the accident until the missing boat, the 25-foot cruiser

Nodska, was found. Sales and merchandising plans of the Hudson Motor Car Compeople in widely varying fields of thought.

On the Hadson Motor Car Company which forced the party to leap yesterday by h. F. Byrne, eastern into the sea, or that the boat cap-

> Coast guard boats had begun a Three new lines of the latest search for the Nodska and her model automobiles were inspected, party this morning when they first were reported missing.

### CHURCH TO HOLD HOME-COMING DAY

Northwest Baptist Plans Pageant for Sunday.

Home-coming Day will be observed by the Northwest Baptist church Sunday, it was announced These feature interior luxurious- yesterday by the Rev. C. M. Goness in massive, deep-formed seats and entirely new upholstery maof the church and many charter

A composite history of the church and its progress will be maintained throughout the entire depicted in pageant, and a memorial service for deceased mem-bers will be held. Former pastors who will participate will clude the Rev. James F. Edens, the Rev. P. L. Maner, the Rev. DeWitt Reagan and the Rev. Herman Gresham.

### DISLOYALTY LAID TO PARTY LEADERS

Democratic 'Whip' May

Drop 7 for Opposing F.D.R. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 21.-(AP Patrick J. Boland, Pennsylvania, majority whip of the United States house of reprelegislative program.'

He did not mention any names nal had taken over features and in the interview, but said "he probably" would take action soon after congress reconvenes.

### **EX-GEORGIAN ENDS LIFE** WITH GAS IN FLORIDA

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
JONESBORO, Ga., Aug. 21.—W Jonesboro and Gainesville, ended

Mr. Cooper moved to West Palm Beach about two years ago. Mrs. Cooper and their young son ar-rived here a few days ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Reeves. She left immediately for the Florida city to make funeral arrangements.

### \$16,000 RAYON CARGO HIJACKED IN TRUCK

HARRISON, N. J., Aug. 21.— (P)—Hijacking of a truckload of 19,000 pounds of rayon valued at \$16,000 was reported to police to-Georgia Baptist hospital.

McKinney was thrown from the fender when the car, driven locked them in their own 10-ton trailer truck and drove to a garage where the cargo was trans-

# Relieve Misery

# BARRETT RETAINS JUDICIAL DIGNITY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 21.—(A) Ordinarily robed, Judge William H. Barrett took the federal court bench this morning in his shirt

sleeves. "Gentlemen," he said before sitting, "you may all take off your coats if you like."

barrister removed their coats. The cases of the malady. session made history. The equine encephalo-myelitis,

Grinning happily, these lawyers believed to be Grinning happily, these lawyers believed to be mosquito-borne, accepted the judge's decision has been reported to the State without demurring: David Atkin-son, Lawrence J. Dwyer, Ander-Groover, Brooks county health son Ulmer, William H. Boyd, John J. Hennessy and Lindsey Goeltz, D the latter of New York.

who begins law study this fall at persons in this section, but that the University of Georgia, also it bears no evidence of connection

# SLEEPING SICKNESS HITS MANY HORSES

**BUT DOFFS COAT** 30 Cases of Malady Reported by Quitman Veterinarian.

myelitis, has been epidemic this one referendum of its member-summer among horses in the area ship has voted against paying the Plainly surprised, half a dozen lawyers and a budding young He reports he has handled 30

Dr. Groover reports he has ob-

served a number of cases of fever Kibitzer David Atkinson Jr., of an unidentified type among with the equine malady

# AFL OFFICIAL SAYS

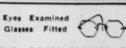
Typo Union Warned Action May Be Taken Unless Assessment Is Paid.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 21. (P)-Executive Secretary Frank Morrison said in a letter today the American Federation of Labor has not suspended the International Typographical Union, as reported last week end, but is considering so doing.

The letter was sent to Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the ITU, in convention here. Previous reports said the ITU had been suspended because it had not provided an assessment demanded by the AFL.

Morrisocn's letter explained the executive council of the AFL adopted a resolution to the effect that if the ITU at its convention here fails to make provision for the one cent a month per member assessment the AFL may take action toward suspension.

The AFL claims the ITU has failed to pay approximately \$16 .-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
QUITMAN, Ga., Aug. 21.—
Sleeping sickness, or encephalobetween Cherry Lake, Fla., and Boston, Ga., according to Dr. R. to be used in fighting the CIO.



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### 1939 General Chairman When Citizens Hear of True Facts and Need.

Atlanta's 1939 Community Fund campaign is going to be one of the most successful on record, W. C. Harris, general chairman of the drive, predicted yesterday.

Commenting on the results of survey which preceded the change in name from "Community Chest," he said that Atlantans would give and give gladly when a true picture of the existing situation is presented.

His statement follows: sidering the advisability of chang-ing the name to the Community Fund have been a real revelation to me. The simplest but most startling of these facts was that the magnificent agencies our citizens have been running so splendidly are not relief agencies-and that relief agencies are operated by local government out of tax money, not through the charitable insti-

tutions of the public.
"I'm like a lot of other Atlantans who have to work for a living, who are proud of Atlanta and who try to spare enough time to do their share when something affecting the good of the community

comes up. I subscribed to the Community Fund, and last year I worked dili-gently for it. Several months ago agreed to head this year's campaign appeal. I wanted to start early and I planned to give it ev-

erything I had.
"I hadn't understood a lot of things I'd seen and heard about the human welfare situation here. There were a lot of questions couldn't answer to myself. I couldn't answer them to friends helping me work for the Fund. I couldn't answer them to people I asked to subscribe to the Fund.

'Nearly everybody I met was same frame of mind. But we all kept plugging along, doing best we could, because we thought it was our duty as citi-I realize now we were all perhaps going through the mo-

"No, with all these things cleared up by a few simple facts, can hardly wait to get started. I have the answers now, and they're plain as day. Every thinking man and woman in Atlanta is going to know the facts and the answers before we get through.

"I predict that this campaign is going to be easy and that it's going to be fun—fun for the workers and for the givers. You don't have to beg or bulldoze or strongarm Atlanta people into the right thing when they know the truth. And we're going to talk nothing but the

lanta people do their full share and ping-pong. when we ask them to help the Jaycees all or Community Fund."

NEW CHURCH PARSONAGE. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 21.— the state direction of the state directi Anthony, with a new brick veneer residence. Work began last week

Coming?

# JUDGE, PRISONER BOTH SIGH FOR

ton county yesterday "regretted" that the whipping post had been

J. L. Broadway faced Judge John S. McClelland in the criminal court of Fulton county to an-Judge McClelland observed: "I see in the newspapers that

is being advocated in some quarters. I am inclined to agree with "I think you are right, your hon-

or. I am willing to take a whipping," said Broadway, McClelland imposed a straight

12-month sentence.

# His statement follows: "The facts I learned while con-

Association To Meet Friday and Saturday at Savannah Beach.

The "play meeting" of the Georgia to their cabins; leading the boys at Tybee Beach Saturday after- was no water in the swimming

President Oscar Betts, of Co- pool as yet. lumbus, will call the meeting to tional Youth Administration projorder Friday morning, and after ect workers were putting up a an address of welcome by Mayor large manual training shop. NYA Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, a labor built the camp and NYA short business session will be will operate it for nine months of held. The delegates will be enter- the year as a resident training tained at luncheon in the Hotel center. Savannah, and the eighth annual golf tournament will be held in the afternoon. A banquet and for the approximately 1,800 4-H "south sea islands" party in the gardens of the Hotel DeSoto will conclude the Friday program.

The delegates will take a boat trip down the Savannah river Saturday, with lunch served Chapman Gives aboard, and will return in time for an afternoon cocktail party and swim at the Hotel Tybee

### JAYCEES TO HOLD **OUTING TOMORROW**

Sports Program, Fish Fry and Dance Planned.

Atlanta Jaycees will assemble ly tomorrow afternoon at Druid Hills Golf Club to celebrate their annual outing. A sports program in the afternoon, including golf, tennis, swimming, badminton, softball, ping-pong and horseshoes, will be followed by a fish fry at 7 o'clock and a dance at 9:30

Special events will include a golf club throwing contest, a tin pan tournament on the first two holes, and other contests in charge of Felix Ring. Chairman John Parks nounces that there also will be a ladies' program including swim-"Just watch how cheerfully At- ming, bridge, badminton, tennis

> Jaycees all over the state have been invited and State Jaycee President John Underwood, of Mount Vernon, has called a board the state directors will participate

Statisticians figure that if all the on dismantling the nearly 40-year- lumber cut in the United States old church parsonage, which is to during the past 135 years were be replaced by a modern structure stacked, it would make a cube exactly one mile in each dimension.

Predicts 'Glad Giving' swer charges of beating his wife.

Judge McClelland observed.

Hall at Chapman Springs yesterthe whipping post for wifebeaters its load of excited 4-H Club mem-

Close by was G. C. Cunningham,

All over the place were camp staff members, a dietitian, school teachers, and instructors from the extension division of the univer-SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 21.— sity system, herding the girls up the hill, past the volley ball court Hotel Association will open here down a laurel-planted slope to Friday and will end with a party theirs, and explaining why there

will serve as a recreation center Club members in Fulton county, and for as many more club members in surrounding counties as International Appoints At-

John Chapman, who gave the land, a group of county commissioners, and others interested in seeing that will arrange a program for the obadvantages of city youth.

been cleared.

for the boys. They will accommodate approximately 200 campers. In a hollow is the swimming pool to be opened to the campers to-

Monday another 200 will move

### CYCLING BIRCHMORE

highway from Canada to the southern tip of South America, er, and Steve Banta were joint hosts. Banta was named chairman

Birchmore four years ago com- joint meeting. pleted a round-the-world trip, accomplishing most of the land trav-

## Daily Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following application for a mar-age license was posted yesterday in Jeff Lamar McDaniel, 696 Capitol avenue, S. E., and Miss Patricia Ann Tate, 975 White street, S. W.

FIRE RECORDS.

# New Fulton Camp Opened for 4-H Club Members RYAN FORTUNE HEIR

First Group of Farmer Boys and Girls Moves in at Chapman Springs for Week's Study, Play.

County Agent Sid Truitt stood day, and welcomed each dusty school bus as it arrived, depositing bers.

of Valdosta, state 4-H leader, up for the opening, and swearing that it was the finest 4-H Club camp in the nation. Cunningham wishes Georgia had just two more camps like Chapman Springs, one in the mountains and the other on the

In and out of Lasseter Hall. vith its raftered dining room, its large stone fireplace, and modern kitchen was Mrs. Sid Truitt, supervising storage of eggs, vegetables, chickens and bacon the young campers brought with them. Well-Rounded Faculty.

To the right of the camp Na-

The three summer months it

Chapman Gives Land. Located on 40 acres of rolling, forested land below College Park, forested land below College Park, the camp is the result of three years' work by Truitt, D. B. Las-lanta, has been named a member on un-American activities was ended and remained in this the camp is the result of three seter, state NYA administrator; farm youth obtains some of the servance to be held February 18- nation of Nazi propaganda in the that at least one would consent to

Lasseter Hall, the central building, will be used as a community of The Constitution. He has been the Fascistic and anti-Semitic orly, would be of little value.

Through these witnesses, it is meeting place and dining hall, a member of the Atlanta Rotary ganizations in this country. A with Club since 1924 and has served as Group singing was held last night club some 1924 and has served as ness who has been an official of Dies' purpose to supplement preas soon as the supper tables had as secretary, committee chair- several such organizations, it was viously received evidence of con- vanced course of the Infantry

Placed around a hill are nine lanta Rotary district from 1938 abins, four for the girls and five Pool Opens Today.

and stay through Friday. Next Their days, beginning at 7:30 a. m. and ending with lights out LEGION HOSPITAL at 9:30 p. m. are full ones. There are swimming and recreation periods, sports and useful instruc-

### COMMITTEES MEET meeting for 1 o'clock, after which tion, all under the supervision of Steve Banta Named Chairqualified persons.

man of District Group. First joint meeting of the hos-

REACHES LOS ANGELES trict, fifth area, eGorgia Depart-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(P)— ment of the American Legion, was Ambitious to be the first person held last night at the Harold Byrd to bicycle over the Pan-American Post No. 66, Decatur.

versity of Georgia student, arrived of the district hospital committee and announced the following ap-The young Georgian estimates pointments: Frank Witt, Atlanta he will travel 30,000 miles before returning to Athens, Ga. He left there May 15. He already has traveled by bicycle from Athens to New York and across Canada gram to be presented at the next

### BRIDGE BLAMED IN COUPLE'S DEATH

Atlantan, Miami Girl Killed Near Homestead, Fla. A coroner's jury at Tavernier,

Fla., yesterday placed the blame for the traffic deaths of Claude S. nue, Decatur, and Miss Frances Kremer, of Miami, Fla., on a hazardous approach and a slippery

From 9 p. m. Aug. 20 to 9 p. m. Aug. 21)
4.48 A. M.—801 Beecher street, S. W.;
sidence, F. O. Kibley.
11.08 A. M.—Baker and Lena streets,
W. auto; F. W. Bradley.

Bridge.
Hamilton, a salesman for the J.
A. Roebling & Sons Co., of Atlanta, and Miss Kremer, were killed when a car in which they were riding hit a wet spot on the Cardsound bridge, about 15 miles south of Homestead, Fla., and plunged through a guard rail into 12 feet of water.

Injured were Charles G. Mullings, of Atlanta, manager of the Roebling company; Miss Marguerite Kremer, twin sister of the dead girl, and Elmore Daniels, of

### STATE DEATHS

ARTIS FOSTER. HIAWASSEE, Ga., Aug. 21.— Artis Foster, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Foster, of Towns county, died Saturday in a Franklin (N. C.) hospital after a brief illness. Surviving are his parents, three brothers, Representative Osborn Foster, of Towns county, now a law student in Atlanta, Otis Foster (twin), of this county, and Paul W. Foster Jr., of the United States Army, Denver; and one sister, Miss Montine Foster, of this county. Rites were held yesterday in Lower Hightower Baptist

# Dies To Ask Ex-Nazi Officials MAJOR G. R. BARKER NAMED BY ROTARY To Testify on Propaganda PROMOTED BY ARMY

Investigation To Turn Next To Evidence Purportedly Linking Bund With Anti-Semitic Groups; Tampa University Head Tells of Free Textbook Offer From Germany.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(P)- said, who was attached to the em-Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, bassy here for several years and of the Rotary observance commitof several former officials of the sular service, likewise are now at United States.

G. V. Cunningham, of Valdosta, state 4-H leader, extends

his hand in a welcoming gesture, and half hides County Agent Sid Truitt's face, as 4-H Club members from Orchard Knob arrive for a week at Chapman Springs camp. The camp,

IOEL C. HARRIS JR.

lantan on Committee To

Plan Program.

24, 1940

Several Atlanta and national orporations contributed generousv. Truitt said.

24, 1940.

Mr. Harris, in charge of the southern office of Kelly-Smith Company, of New York, is a forto evidence purportedly linking to the served by that course, since the southern office of Kelly-Smith to evidence purportedly linking to the served by that course, since the southern office of Kelly-Smith to evidence purportedly linking to the served by that course, since the southern of the s man, vice president and presi-dent. He was governor of the At-row.

A brief committee session today produced testimony by John The observance will mark the founding of Rotary by Paul P. in Chicago 35 years ago, and during the week the 5,000 clubs of Rotary International will review past achievements, discuss plans for immediate activities and as Baron Edgar Freiherr Spiegel given

von Und Zu Peckelsheim, stationed at New Orleans. Among the former German officials whose testimony the com-mittee hopes to receive is one, Dies

Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Hotel Imperial," with Isa Maranda, Ray Milland, J. Carrol Naish, etc., at 11:45, 1:47, 3,49, 5:51, 7:53, 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

5:31. 7:53, 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"When Tomorrow Comes," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, etc., at 1:10, 3:17, 5:25, 7:31 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Wizard of Oz.' with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Bert Lehr, Billie Burke, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Unexpected Father, with Shirley Ross, Baby Sandy, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer, etc., at 11:55, 1:53, 3:51, 5:49, 7:47, and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy, Frances Dee, Walter Connolly, etc., at 11:46, 1:49, 3:49, 5:49, 7:49, 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Miracles for Sale," with R obert Young, Florence Rice, Frank Craven, Henry Hull, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY HOTEL — Spanish Room—Johnny Burkhardt and his orchestraplaying dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA — "Boys' Reformatory," with Frankie Darro.
AMERICAN—"Ambush," with Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd Nolan.
BANKHEAD—"Little Adventuress," with Edith Fellows, with Edith Fellows, with Clark Gable.
BUCKHEAD—"Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," and "Code of the

Shooter," and "Code of the Streets."

CASCADE—"One-Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney.

COLLEGE PARK — "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.

DEKALB—"I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns.

EMORY—"King of Chinatown," with Akim Tamiroff.

EMPIRE—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.

FAIRPAX—"Cafe Society," with Maddeleine Carroll.

FULTON—"Stand Up and Fight," with Robert Taylor.

HILAN—"Society Smugglers." and "The Little Adventuress."

PALACE—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn. PALACE—"Dodge City, with Error Flynn, PONCE DE LEON—"Flight To Fame," with Charles Farrell.

SYLVAN—"Little Women," with Katherine Henburn,
TECHWOOD—"Suez," with Tyrone Power and Loretta Young,
TENTH STREET—"Stand Up and Fight, with Wallace Beery.
WEST END—"Persons in Hiding," with Lynne Overman.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby. 81—"Lying Lips." with an all-colored Cast PICTORIAL — "King of the Underworld." and Louis-Galento fight.
ROYAL — 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney.
STRAND — "Red Rope," with Bob Steels Steele.
LENOX - "Dodge City." with Errol
Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland.
HARLEM-"The Bat Whispers," with Chester Morris.

LINCOLN—"Sacrifice," with Paul Muni.

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Native Atlantan, Who Attended Marist, Tech, Is

opened yesterday, will offer recreation and instruction to farm

youth during the summer, and will be used by the National Youth Administration as a resident training center in the

Pomotion of Major George R. Barker, deputy chief of staff of deavoring to obtain the appearance country. The others, from the con- the third army, to lieutenant colonel was announced yesterday by fourth corps area headquar-Dies said he was very hopeful that at least one would consent to appear. They could be subpoenaed ker attended Marist College and

Made Lieutenant Colonel

school, at Fort Benning, he also

Northwood avenue and is a mem-

at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Colonel Salgado, at Wheeling, W. Va.

and their attendance required, he graduated from Georgia Tech in Lasseter Hall, the central build
Lasseter Hall, t posts. A graduate of the Command and General Staff school, at Fort Leavenworth, and of the ad-

nections between the Berlin govearnment and the German-Ameri-ean Bund.

school, at Fort Benning, at the learnings.

has served as instructor at the Leavenworth school. He lives on tions are far better than last year

Sherman H. Sherman, president of Tampa Peckelsheim told him that the do- ber of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. (Fla.) University, that a German nation of books was "a practice consul general had offered to sup- they followed to encourage the yesterday at corps area headquarply the school with free textbooks on German, written in German. Study of German in American colleges," He quoted the German as The consul general was identified saying, too, that books had been major, and of Major Peter P. Salto other American educa-

Better Business Bureau's Aid TIMES SUES NEWS Cited During First Six Months of 1939.

The Better Business Bureau of Atlanta co-operated with law enforcement authorities on cases which resulted in the arrest, indictment or conviction of 16 persons charged with fraud during the first six months of the current year, according to announce-

ment yesterday. period in response to more than 1,800 inquiries and complaints from the membership, making from the membership, making necessary investigations in a wide

range of fraudulent activities. which the facts on 108 individuals and offerings were made available Times" and had it circulated by to the membership, affiliated bumembers of his staff. Georgia.

IN CHATTANOOGA

Libel, Slander Laid to Rival Paper in \$100,000 Action. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug.

-(AP)-Charging libel and slander, the corporation publishing The Chattanooga Times filed suit in circuit court today for \$100,000 damages from The Chattanooga News, Inc., publishers of an afternoon paper

ney, in his capicity as director of advertising of the News, prepared a memorandum containing certain Eight bulletins were issued in false and defamatory statements concerning the Chattanooga

### reaus in America and Canada and to the chambers of commerce in the News company, declined comment on the charges. MEET SIGN MR. KEMP A PLAIN NOTE OUR OFFICES



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# DEAD OF GAS POISON

Millionaire, Ill of Diabetes, Found With Head in Fireplace Heater.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Clendenin J. Ryan, 56, a son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, multimillionaire railway magnate, was found dead at his home off Fifth avenue today, a victim of illuminating gas poisoning.

Police said his head was inside a gas heater in the fireplace, with several jets wide open, when the body was discovered by a business

The butler in the household suffered a heart attack when the discovery was made.

business agent. Frank Merklin, and a handyman, Irving Daniel, were almost overcome by gas while lifting the body from the fireplace.

A son, Clendenin J. Ryan Jr., former secretary to Mayor La-Guardia and assistant to Sanitation Commissioner William F. Carey, survives. The victim, a retiring figure, seldom came to public attention.

Detective Arthur Damica said Ryan had been suffering from dia-betes and had been under medical care for some time.

The home where he died-a separate residence from the Fifth avenue house of his estranged wife-contains many valuable art

## BABSON SEES TRADE **NEAR NORMAL AGAIN**

Business Back to 1923-1929 Level, Economist Says 10 Years After Crash.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Aug. 21.-(UP)-Business is virtually back to normal, Economist W. Babson said tonight. "And if your friends say 'business is terrible,' they're suffering from a defeatist complex," he add-

ed in an interview on the eve of his departure for a two-month tour of the Far East. crash of 1929, the nationallyknown statistician was most optimistic over both present and fu-

ture business, employment and and about on the 1923-1929 level,

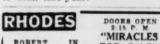
Babson said: Other promotions announced "Earnings of 80 per cent of 300 companies which represent a real cross-section of American industry, trade and transportation, were higher in the first six months of 1939 than in the same period of

gado, of Columbus, to lieutenant colonel. Major Feagin is stationed 1938 "Security holders are finding Salgado, at Wheeling, W. Va.
Corps area headquarters also
reported Captain Samuel R.
Browning, corps of engineers, now
on duty at Savannah, will be
transferred to the field artillery
at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

bigger checks in their dividend envelopes this August than a year
ago. The total dividends paid are
40 per cent greater for the first
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# HAYES SENTENCED 10 TO 15 YEARS 'CONSPIRACY'

Waterbury Mayor Gets Long Term Following Alleged Corruption Reign of 8 Years.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 21. (P)-Mayor Frank Hayes, convicted as a ringleader of a band of conspirators which plundered this industrial city of more than a million dollars during an eight-year reign of "rampant corruption," was sentenced today to from 10 to 15 years' imprisonment in the state prison at Wethersfield.

Hayes, mayor of Waterbury since 1930 and from 1935 to 1938 lieutenant governor in the then Democratic state administration, was the first of the principals among 23 accused to be sentenced by Judge Ernest A. Inglis.

The mayor and 18 others were convicted by a superior court jury last Wednesday. A twentieth was then convicted by the court, two others pleaded guilty before the trial began last November 29, and another who pleaded nolo contendere was formally convicted today by Judge Inglis.

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Shows How Driving Jerk-Recorder Works



W. L. Robinson, left, assistant director of safety and traffic engineering of the American Automobile Association, Washington, explains the functioning of a jerk-recorder to Corporal W. J. Redfern, of the state highway patrol. A jerk-recorder is used to determine how quickly a new driver learns to operate his car smoothly.

### Schoolboy Safety Patrol Program Expansion Urged by AAA Official

W. L. Robinson Praises Record of Georgia Youths and Teachers in Accident Prevention at Training Conference; Sessions Here To Continue Through Friday.

boy safety patrol program was the state patrol, as director. At urged yesterday by W. L. Robin-least one state trooper from each nce at the Georgia Evening col- minded mayor. lege, 162 Luckie street.

103 and in 1938 it was 83.

The safety authority said he to school. eachers with responsibility for the trols eduction.

Expansion of Georgia's school- with Corporal W. J. Redfern, of

son, assistant director of the safe-ty and traffic engineering depart-ment of the American Automobile drew commendation from Robin-Washington, as he son. He said the city was to be poke at a safety training confer- congratulated on having a safety-The AAA official presented

Robinson had nothing but praise moving pictures as a part of his for Georgia's record in schoolboy patrol activities. He said only four zation and operation of safety pachildren had been killed in the state this year while going to or from schools. In 1937 the toll was when they send their children off

could not recall a single other state that has made such a sharp reduction in its to-and-fromchool rate. He credited the gram. He said only one-half of choolboy patrols and school Georgia's schools now have pa-

Mayor Hartsfield welcomed the The training conference will safety workers to Atlanta and encontinue through Friday. State couraged them to intensify their troopers, chiefs of police, school work. Corporal Redfern invited teachers, and leaders of parent-teacher associations are attending. ficers throughout the state to at-The conference is sponsored by tend the remainder of the confer-the Department of Public Safety ence.

## INDEPENDENT STEEL HONEY SHOW SET UNION SCORES NLRB FOR SEPTEMBER 4-9

Gross Abuse in Appeal to Federal Courts.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—(A) Ohio plants of Republic Steel Corporation, accused the National Labor Relations Board today of nounced yesterday. peal from a labor board order. Frank T. Bow, of Canton, Ohio, the council contended the labor board refused to permit it to in-

organizing committee. Republic appealed to federal The annual honey supply in court in October, 1938, after the this state is valued at \$573,250; 5.000 workmen who took part in the "Little Steel" strikes of 1937. It was in the same order that the board also directed the independent employe groun be dissolved.

FLAGMAN INJURED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 21.—R. W. Lumby, of Montgomery, Ala., Atlanta & West Point railroad flagman, was admitted to a local hospital yesterday for treatment of fractures received when he fell from the top of a freight car on which he was riding. Officials of the road said Lumby apparently



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Republic Workers Charge Hopes Public Will Become Flavor-Conscious, Says Columbus Roberts.

A honey show will be held in The Central Council of Steel Atlanta September 4-9 in an ef-Plants, claiming to represent 50,- fort to acquaint people with the 000 of the 60,000 employes in the flavors of honey, Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts an-

'gross abuse of discretion" and Sponsored by the Department asked the United States circuit of Agriculture, the show will be ccurt of appeals to hear its claim before deciding the company's apstate-wide observance of Georgia a brief filed by Attorney Honey Week, proclaimed by Governor Rivers for September 4-9.

"We hope the public will betervene in the nearing on unfair come flavor conscious to the exlabor charges brought against the tent they can pick out the flavors company by the CIO's steel work-they like," Roberts said.

abor board ordered it to reinstate from beeswax, \$60,000; queen bee sales, \$57,000; package bee sales, \$140,000. There are 207,000 colonies of

bees in Georgia valued at \$1,-553,000, he said.

GEORGIA UTILITIES RECEIPTS INCREASE

Power, Phone Companies Show 30 Per Cent Gain.

Figures released by the Geor-Public Service Commission vesterday showed gross receipts of both the Georgia Power Company and Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to have increased more than 30 per cent in 1938 over 1934.

Gross receipts for the telephone company were reported as 1934. \$7,472,890.15; and 1939, \$9,938,-071.53. Similar figures for the power company were given as \$21,726,906.12 in 1934 and \$28,-670,638.94 in 1938.

HOUSE DEDICATION SET BY TECH DELTS

Affair Opening \$25,000 Fraternity Home Planned.

The Gamma Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Georgia Tech will dedicate formally its new \$25,000 fraternity house at 227 Fourth street with an "open house" De-cember 1, it was announced yesterday. Prominent alumni from Georgia and all parts of the south

are expected to be present.
Officers of the Tech chapter for the coming year are Alfred N. Hume, Miami, Fla., president; John Fullenlove, Atlanta, vice president, John Sena, Hartford, Conn., treasurer; Harry Flemister, Atlanta, secretary, and Thomas W. Clapp, of Atlanta, "rush" chairman.

RESUME MALARIA FIGHT.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—
Richmond county's malarial drainage project will be resumed more than 50 men will be assigned played on drainage projects.

Thursday, according to Dr. T. B. to the work, although in the past SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—W. B. justment administration for several players, has been appointed assistant county agent for Hancock with the state offices of the adcounty.



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# Atlanta Wins First From Nashville, 18-6, But Loses Second, 7-1

# GRANT, BOBBITT, GILLESPIE WIN: HARE IS UPSET

'Bitsy' Captures Two Matches; Billy Beats Doeg, 6-3, 8-6.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—(AP) Spurred by the realization that two of the four United States Daopen, the nation's forgotten men of tennis attempted to outdo each other today in the opening day of the 23d Newport Casino practically a dead heat.

eliminated in speedy fashion, the exceptions being Jacques Brugnon, the veteran French warhorse and youthful protege, Bernard

ranked sixth on the long list, drew first-round bye and then faltered by 6-3, 8-6 when he engaged William Gillespie, of Atlanta, in the second round. All of the other do-mestic seeded players, with the exception of the third-ranking Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., Mass., survived their first tests.

opening day's play included the erasures of the Philippine his first test, a second-round match surf fishing. That is, casting that went to Chauncey Depew Surf fishing. That is, Casting Steele Jr., of New York, 6-2, away out and walking back to-

Topseeded Don McNeill, York, of Philadelphia, and he was accompanied into the third round Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore. Gil Hunt, of Washington, who advanced on a bye and a default; Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla.: Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, the intercollegiate champion; Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Texas; Hal Surface, of Kansas City: Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, Wash.

## Ralph West Loses by KO In 2d Round

Joe Apperson Beats Glymph; Shiflett Held to Draw.

Ralph West, one-time Atlanta Cracker right-hander, discovered last night at Warren field that letter follows: throwing punches is a much out in the second round by Bob Michaels, Miami, 185-pounder, al-Ralph wasn't actually knocked out at all. He walked out under his own power and ex-plained "I'm tired as h-ll." Joe Apperson mauled out a de-

cision over Harold Glymph. Lefty Moore, Rome bantam star. ecisioned Woodrow Womack, of Dalton, in a stirring battle.

Bruce Dean, who trains on raw peanuts and apple cider, showed Horace Pennington, the Bandana Floyd Shifflet's knockout string

was stopped by a highly promising youngster named Kid Walker. The atter boy, fighting his third fight, held the Dalton Destroyer to a draw with a clever defensive per-

# KENT VS. INDIAN, ROCHE VS. OLSEN

On paper, all three of tonight's attractive and it is expected the

six principals will each do their best to steal the show. Harry Kent, the Minnesotan whom many observers see as a coming champion, meets Chief Saunooke, 275-pound redskin, in the main event. However, this match is no more promising than the semi-final featuring the everpopular Dory Roche and Heinie

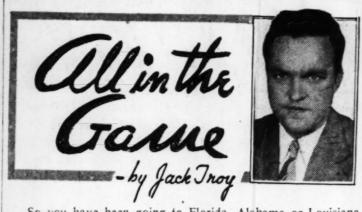
est men in wrestling, faces Gabe Zellers, who made an impressive debut last week, in the first event this one

Chief Saunooke, referred to as the red mountain, has been creating a big stir in the southwest and comes here with an unbeaten record for the past seven months. He handles his great poundage with unusual agility.

### EX-BOXER DIES.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—(AP) asil Galiano, 36, nationally known lightweight boxer in the '20's, died in Charity hospital today of complications from influenza which set in two months ago.

WRESTLING TONIGHT, 8:30 40c-GEN. ADM .- 40e RINGSIDE S1.00 GRANDSTAND 75c WARREN ATHLETIC FIELD



So you have been going to Florida, Alabama or Louisiana vis cup team positions are wide for your tarpon fishing—and the coast of Georgia has offered little guy who never loses a fight unlimited possibilities all the time.

There's an old saying that bad news travels fast. And so the same, in reverse, must hold tournament and wound up in true for good news. It was more than a week ago that Ma-Five of the seven visitors were jor Merritt W. Dixon, of Savannah, landed the accompanying 120-pound silver king.

It was the first tarpon ever landed in the waters, and the Johnny Doeg, of Rumson, N. J., account of the exploit in the Savannah Evening Press follows:

"Major Dixon had gone bass fishing with Rauers Cuningham in the surf off Little Tybee. Using cut mullet for bait on a 45-pound test line who was detained by the national with a No. 9 O'Shaughnessy mixed doubles final at Brookline, hook (Editor's Note: The O'Shaughnessy hook is not to be confused with the O'Shaughand Cuban Davis cup teams and nessy play-off), Major Dixon Charles Hare, of England. Hare, was following the practice he top-ranked foreigner failed to pass has found most successful in ward the shore, not standing of out in the waster as so many Oklahoma City, set the pace for surf fishermen do. The cut the home bred favorites by drop-mullet hait swung in the water. mullet bait swung in the water, one game to Howard the hook with a sliding sinker arrangement being attached to by Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Rus-sell Bobbitt, both of Atlanta; leader some six or eight feet

"Soon a tremendous strike and Major Dixon found himself battling with the first tarpon of the day. But, alas, this one suc- "What's Dis, What's Dis?"

ceeded in throwing the hook, and again Major Dixon was deprived of his proof tarpon can be caught near Savannah. Shortthereafter another "silver king" struck and Major Dixon settled for another battle. Mr. Cunningham brought him the boat which they had used to reach Little Tybee, and mounting him- Lou must wind up on top tomorself in the bow, Major Dixon started his encounter with the big row night. fish in earnest. Out of the water jumped the fish, leaping 15 times and as high as 10 feet "Forty-five minutes later Major Dixon had his fish

landed and a new chapter was written in local fishing

The same day Major Dixon also landed a shark nine feet and four inches long. All in all, he set up a one-day record in victories and become the first man big game fishing for coastal fishermen to shoot at for some time.

THIS EXPLAINS EVERYTHING.

A letter from Mark Stubbs, well-known Savannahan, points

question mark as to just how long he can keep it up. Many of the faithful feel he has passed his out the advantages of Georgia coastal waters for fishing. -Mr. peak, that the "perpetual motion" Stubbs names names, places and what's being caught. His fine has taken too much out of him.

"Dear Sir: "Knowing that you will be interested in the fishing possicurves. Making his debut in the ring, the stocky West was knocked bilities of our own Georgia coast, the writer takes leave to take against the side of you that along the seacoast of Georgia there are fine fish to another man's skull. be caught. For some time we have known that the famed silver

tarpon has inhabited our waters. "One of our prominent local sportsmen, Merritt W. Dixon, has just proved that tarpon can be taken in the offshore waters in the same manner that this game fighting fish is taken in the offshore waters in the state of Florida. Hundreds of tarpon and other tropical game fish have been playing offshore from Tybee Island re-

"Fighting channel bass weighing 20 to 50 pounds have been taken recently by sport fishermen in Ossabaw, Dobby and St. Andrews sounds; some of the lucky anglers being Miss Joan Raht, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Harrison, Ossabaw Island, Ga.; Mrs. S. E. Gerken, Earl Beard and Alex Campbell, of Savannah. Thomas J. Davis, of Savannah, has recently taken several large specimens of game fish in Sapeloe sound.

"Other tropical game fish now being taken in offshore Tom McCarthy and Frankie Al- waters from Tybee Island to St. Simons, and beyond to Fernandina, are amber jack, bonita, sunfish and barracuda.

"Another sport which is rapidly becoming popular in coastal Georgia is shark fishing. These 'tigers of the sea' jump in a manner which might be envied by their famous relatives, the tarpon, but he does every trick under water, plus many other tricks that no tarpon ever performed.

"With the advent of improved and speedier marine transportation offshore sport fishing in Georgia is now fast becoming athletic field appear to be equally a reality. Our coast, with its many picturesque sea islands and 600 miles of shore line, with its many sounds, inlets and intersecting rivers, offers a wide variety of fishing.

'Added attractions for anglers in the sounds, rivers and in ets are stagg bass, seadrum, croaker, whiting and sheepshead. Accommodations are available at a number of fishing camps between Savannah and Fernandina, such accommodations as range from the simplest shelter to luxurious lodges.

such accommodations as range from the simplest shelter to luxurious lodges.

"Georgians can go fishing on the Georgia coast; the man of rage income can enjoy the thrill of game fishing, and the for can stay in this area for a month and never fish in the e place twice.

"Set York. Aug. 21.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomogrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia — Derringer (15-7) vs. Highe (8-8).

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Davis (17-11) vs. Casey (7-8).

Chicago at New York—Root (5-6) vs.

Macon 64 59 .520 Spartburg 46 77 .374

VesterDay's Results. Olsen, a dangerous young Swede. average income can enjoy the thrill of game fishing, and the cases visitor can stay in this area for a month and never fish in the same place twice.

"Roads get back deep into the forests of our coastal section at 8:30. And fans will want to see and this great coastal area is now within six to ten hours of most every city and hamlet in Georgia.

"Respectfully "MARK STUBBS."

Ferdinand's Corner: Better late than never: When the final game of the Chick-Cracker series was over and the Crackers had whittled heavily on the visitors' lead, Frank Brazill, poet-manager, retired to the privacy of the dressing room with Randolph, Atlanta clubhouse attendant. . . And for an hour and a half, or until 1:30 a. m., Brazill bared his problems and recited poetry. . . He gave Randolph copies of his work. . . The life of a league-leading manager is trying, at best. . . Or so it seems. ers had whittled heavily on the visitors' lead, Frank Brazill, poet-

.. Press Huddleston recently celebrated his 70th birthday and the story appeared on the page with the funeral notices. . . . Reading the story hurriedly, a printer got the idea Press had passed on. . . . When Thomas F. Rybert arrived at his shop, . . When Mr. Rybert told Press Huddleston about it. he said. .

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## 'BRITTLE' HANDS HOLD FIGHT ODDS TO 7-5 ON HENRY

Tough 'Little Guys' Clash for Lightweight Title Tonight.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-The and the other little guy who never drops a return match, tangle in Yankee stadium tomorrow night for 15 rounds for the world lightweight championship, in what promises to be the cauliflower "natural" of the year.

The one is hammerin' Henry Armstrong, champion of the lightweights and the welts weights and abdicated emperor of the featherweights. The other is Lew Ambers. swing-singing socker from Herkimer. N. '., who lost the title to the Hammer a year ago in one of the toughest and closest tussles around these part since Tammany

Some 30,000 of the faithful probably will contribute to a gross gate of between \$120,000 and \$150,-000 to see the tea party, which gets under way about 9 p. m. (At-

ARMSTRONG FAVORED. At this writing, the tussle figur

to close that Armstrong, a 1-3 favorite in their first meeting, is no better than, to 7 now. The odds may go up to 8 or 9 to 5 the time the gong sounds, but the Little Brown Bomber from Los Angeles will definitely not hold the lop-sided edge of a year ago, This corner, remembering the

brittleness of Armstrong's hands in his fight only three months ago with Ernie Roderick in England. and taking some note of the fact the game little colored clouter had a hard week taking off eight pounds to make the 135-pound limlikes Ambers slightly to regain

the title he won from Tony Canzoneri. This would lead to a third welterweight laurels this fall, contracts for which have already

ARMSTRONG'S CONDITION. The whole fight seems to revolve around Armstrong's condition. The fearful pace he set in every one of his outings in his skyrocketing rise to fistic heights, which saw him run up a string of 46 straight simultaneously, makes it a large

mauling for which he is famous Then, too, although his handlers claim his hands are stronger than

Against this, Ambers offers one of the most puzzling types of ring craft to solve, and a heart as big as a balloon. He won't be cutgamed, he's always on the move in the ring, and, where he was a cream puff puncher in the past, he has suddenly developed a short right hand shot which, his sparmates tell you, is nothing to fool around with. In addition, the jitterbug jolter is always better against an opponent the second

### Atlanta Shooters Trail at Vandalia

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 21 .-Atlanta shooters failed to wind up among the prize winners on today's opening program of the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament.
L. E. Grant broke 89x100 tar-

gets in the morning and 93 in the afternoon far a 182 total, C. C. Mitchell had 96-97-193.

### EASTERN SERIES.

SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 21.—(P) Passaic, N. J., and Berwyn, Ill.. Junior American Legion baseball teams will begin a three-game series here tomorrow to decide the

### TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Probable pitch-

Melton (8-11).

Pittsburgh at Boston—Brown (6-9) or Bauers (2-4) vs. Fette (10-7).

American League.

New York at Chicago (Night)—Hadley (9-5) vs. Dietrich (6-5).

Washington at Cleveland (Night)—Carrasquel (5-7) vs. Feller (17-6).

Philadelbina at Detroit—Joyce (3-5) vs. Bridges (15-4).

Boston at St. Louis—Ostermueller (9-2) vs. Harris (2-9).

# Sandlot Ball

of a league-leading manager is trying, at best. . . . Or so it seems.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Press said, "I appreciate the sentiment and tell that fellow I'll Birmingham Juniors 032 011 9-9 12 2
Atlanta Boys' Club 000 000 0-0 4 6
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THEY SCORE A HIT--WITH OR WITHOUT ARROWS



Fair archers Betty Coursey and Ruth Lowther (with bow and arrow) make quite a hit. They were snapped practicing for

the Junior Chamber of Commerce outing and athletic contests scheduled at East Lake Wednesday.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Memphis 73 54 .757 Knoxville 66 62 .316 Nashville 70 55 .560 B'm'gham 56 74 .431 Ch'nooga 70 55 .547 New O. 51 79 .392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. oxville 5; Chattanooga 3.
lew Orleans 3; Little Rock 9.
ATLANTA 18-1: Nashville 6-7 (2nd game 5 innings, midnight rule).
(Only games.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Nashville.
Chattanoga at Knoxville.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Little Rock.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— N. York Boston 70 41 631 Was ington 50 66 431 Chicago 63 50 .538 Ph'elphia 39 73 .348 Cl'land 58 54 .318 St. Louis 33 76 .303

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Chicago (night).
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland (night).
Philadelphia at Detroit.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Cincinnati 70 41.631 New York 55 55 .500 St. Louis 65 45 .591 Pittsburgh 50 58 .463 Chicago 63 52 .548 Boston 47 61 .433 Brooklyn 55 54 .505 P'delphia 34 73 .318

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 4; New York 3. Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 0. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

### SALLY LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Macon 5; Savannah 10.
Spartanburg 14; Augusta 7.
Columbus 7; Jacksonville 0.
Columbia 2; Greenville 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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Columbia at Greenville.

Jacksonville at Calumbus.

Savannah at Macon. GEORGIA-FLORIDA

THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

/aycross 5-8; Americus 2-5.
Albany 6; Moultrie 1.
Tallahassee 5; Cordele 0.
Thomasville 6; Valdosti
TODAY'S GAMES.

28-year-old gelding with great few of the boys and did the job. pacing blood, has never been I'm operating the lawn mower and broken, hitched or even put in a they're using the hand scythes." barn. He roams a pasture on Thomas Halpin's Clinton county,

## Bulldogs' Line Coach 'Sold' Star on L. S. U.

Whitworth Spent Two Years Coaxing Sonny

The coaches were having a little session at the entrance of the Tech training quarters yesterday when the droning of a plane was overheard by Ears Whitworth, Georgia's line coach,

Gedeon signed with the Sen-

ators on May 11, but the club did not transmit the contract to the

operation until next fall. They'll

play of evenings in 1940 and Pat-

rick expects increased attend-

The Petrel coach has just re-turned from a flying trip by auto-

became a free agent.

ance as a result.

a good view of the sky. "Here they come, Coach Alex," clared. "That's old L. S. U. coming after Sonny Richardson." Whitworth is involved in probably the best story coming out of Judge Landis Voids the annual coaching clinic.

He spent two years selling Richardson on the idea that he ought to go to L. S. U. He even showed him page eight, which is a facetious expression denoting the ultimate in salesmanship, in convincing him that L. S. U. was his school.

And now Whitworth, as a Georgia line coach, wonders why fate works in such strange ways. Sonny Richardson, who is the

ball is concerned, is going to L. S. U. and the word is that his oldest sister is going, too, on a separate scholarship.

Coach Alex wasn't any help when they were kidding Whitworth yesterday. Alex said, "Richardson weighs 185 now and is growing every day."

There's a Lot Of Double Talk. Coach Jack Meagher walked in with his aides, Porter Grant, Boots

Chambliss and Ralph Jordan A reporter asked Meagher who he thought would be tough in the conference.

"Georgia," Meagher promptly replied, and then extended the right hand of greeting to Wallace one of his good prospects, so he Butts. "Glad to see you, Wallace. returned and got the boy, who is helping him cut the grass. Meagher later said he really

ought to nominate Tennessee

because they're always putting somebody on the spot but said guessed he'd just wait and see how things turned out. Incidentally, Meagher's Northern prep squad which embraces a big, tough line and a couple of backs named Yearout and Richardson, is a decided favorite to knock off Bobby Dodd's Southern squad Friday night. Brooker Blanton is a standout back of the Southern team.

Grass Isn't Growing Under Patrick's Feet.

John Patrick, Petrel coach, explained a becoming sun tan by revealing he and a few of the boys had been out mowing the grass of Hermance field.

"It looked like it wasn't going Because he never was needed, a to be done, so I went out with a Patrick had hoped to have lights for night ball this season

but the plan won't be put into

# THWARTS RALLY

Teams Play Another Twin Bill Tonight; Miller, Poindexter Hurl.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21 .-The Crackers opened a 15-game road trip by crushing Larry Gilbert's Vols in the first half of a double-header here tonight, 18-6, but the homelings did an aboutface in the second affair to win,

Both clubs missed chances to gain on the faltering Memphis Chicks by virtue of their split to-

The first game was featured by Jinx Poindexter's superb relief pitching. Going in to relieve wobbly Pete Stein in the seventh, the southpaw fanned six men and allowed no hits the rest of the way. although Stein received credit for

Orlin Collier, Vol right-hander chunked a four-hitter at the Crackers in the second game, while his mates got eight off Bobby Durham, one being Charlie Gilbert's second homer of the night. The Vols were aided no little by four errors. Rene Cortes, rookie righthander, made his Cracker debut in the fifth and final inning of the second tilt, which was called due to the midnight law. He got the side out pronto without any fur-ther damage, exhibiting a blister-

The teams play another doubleheader tomorrow night. Richards intimated he would start Larry Miller in the first affair and Continued on Second Sports Page

### THE BOX SCORES

Totals

Whitworth Spent Two Years Coaxing Sonny Richardson—and "Ears" Went to Georgia.

By JACK TROY.

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ators on May 11, but the club did not transmit the contract to the league president until June 3. Landis' ruling said that Washington's failure to comply with the 20-day rule was due to the request of the player that filing of the contract be withheld until after June 1.

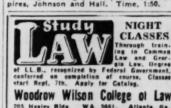
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Nashville

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# Niggeling Blanks Phils, 7-0, as Dodgers Wallop Cards, 7-1

# **REDLEG MARGIN TO 4 1-2 GAMES**

Sunkel Kayoed; Cubs Nip Giants, 4-3, in Only Other Major Contest.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-(A) Cincinnati's desperate Reds, smarting under yesterday's double defeat, revamped their lineup and slapped two pitchers for nine hits and a 7-to-0 victory over the Phillies behind Rookie John Niggel-ing's airtight pitching today.

The victory, coupled with St. Louis' setback at Brooklyn, boosted the Reds' first-place margin to four and one-half games. Paced by Willard Hershberger,

catching in place of Ernie Lom-bardi, and Frank McCormick, the league leaders did all of their scoring in two innings. McCormick's single with the bases loaded and Hershberger's single with two base accounted for four runs in the fifth inning and drove Ike Pearson to the showers while Ray Harrell walked in Hershberger and Billy Myers singled to score two

more runs in the eighth.

JOOST AT SECOND.

Manager Bill McKechnie used Eddie Joost at second in place of "Junie" Frey, who has a bruised heel and Lou Riggs was at third while Bill Werber nursed a bang-ed-up finger on the sidelines.

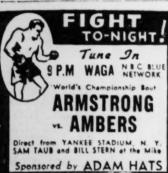
Niggeling, obtained from Indianapolis last week, was never in ouble and his single started the Reds' fifth inning uprising. My-ers followed with a sacrifice and was safe when Pearson fumbled the bunt. Joost advanced both men with a sacrifice and Ival Goodman walked to fill the bases. McCormick's single scored Niggeling and Myers and Hershberger followed with another single to score Goodman and McCormick.

Hershberger led off with a dou-West advanced both with a sacrifice. Riggs walked to fill the singled to score craft and Riggs before Joost hit into a double play

Hamlin, meantime, had a no-hitter going into the fourth and a shutout until the eighth.

DODGERS 7; CARDS 1.

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SAFE AT FIRST-BUT IT IS A FIELDER'S CHOICE MEET REACHES Registration Nears QUIST, BROMWICH



Jack Anderson, of the Georgia Power Company softball team, is shown as he reached first just in time to prevent a double play. First Baseman Morris, of Police, is

stretching for the ball. The teams were fighting for a chance to compete in the state tourney. Police won and will play Brook-Zukor in the city finals Tuesday.

# POLICE CONQUER Dot Kirby Has 85 POWER TEAM, 2-0 In Women's National

CLOSE ON HEELS.

Winners Meet Brooks- Barrett Set New Medal Record With 74; Mad-Zukor in City Softball Finals.

The Police Department's softball team won the right to represent ifying got under way today with a big bang.

Atlanta along with Brooks-Zukor

Bea Barrett, the girl from Pat's home town, came through to set ble in the eighth, Craft walked and Atlanta along with Brooks-Zukor bases and Harrell passed Niggeling defeated the Georgia Power team for quite a while. I was talking to in the semi-finals of the city soft. I was talking to her this aft-ball tournament at Grady field ernoon and asked just which shots

Monday night, 2 to 0.

Frank Stephens handcuffed the was that got the score down so Monday night, 2 to 0. Power Company batters, giving far. It seems she was hitting only one hit. He was in trouble everything right down the middle only once and that when Hal Scott and not having any particular pounded one far into center for trouble. That is what I said about what looked like a home run until this course yesterday: if you are

Rex Williams pulled it in. Scab Scarborough did the hitting all right. the third inning he tripled to right-30 7 27 15 center and scored on a wild throw. alist was Mrs. Page with a fine Again in the sixth inning he got 75. I know she could have looked on board by an error and after back and found a lot of places two passed balls scored on a field- that she could have saved strokes

Carter starred for the losers always the way it goes.

with a four-hit game to his credit. Marion Miles had a 77 and the with a four-hit game to his credit. The Police meet the Brooks- English champ, Pam Barton, took Zukor team Tuesday night on a 78. In this she had a penalty

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(P)—
The Chicago Cubs nosed out the New York Giants, 4 to 3, today be- away trying to get the ball up. hind Lefty Larry French, who helped his own cause by rapping very nice card that Patty Berg a single with the bases full for a single with the bases full for sent, saying how sorry she was two-thirds of a three-run rally

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FIGHT
TO-NIGHT

Wo-thirds of a three-run rally in the fourth inning.

CUBS 4: GIANTS 3.

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Totals 31 727 7 Totals 35 727 12

2-Batted for Lohrman in ninth.
Chicago 000 300 010—4
New York 002 000 100—3
Runs, Herman, Galan, Leiber, Nicholson, Moore, Jurges, Whitehead; errors, Hack 2, G. Russell, French: runs batted in, Seeds 2, Nicholson, French 2, Lohrman, Leiber; two-base hit, Leiber; double plays. Hafey, Kampouris and Bonura; French, Mattick and G. Russell; Whitehead and Bonura; left on tases, New York 8, Chicago 5: bases on balls, off Lohrman 5, off French 3; struck out, by Lohrman 4, by French 6; wild pitch, Lohrman; umpires, Magerkurth, Barr and Stewart; time, 2:23; attendance, 4,402.

ATME

## in the state softball tournament a new record for national qualifying with a beautiful 74. Up to the beginning Wednesday when they present time 76 was the best. This score of Bea's will propably stand

WEE BURN COUNTRY CLUB, NOROTON, Conn., Aug. 21.-Qual-

dox in Playoff Today.

Southern League down middle, you will score low Close on the heels of the med-

and been lower herself. That is

Goets, Pinell, and Readon. Time of game, 137, Attendance 1,000 restmated.

DODGERS POUND SURVEL.
BROOKLYN, Aug. 21—(4)——The Edward Charles Cooline, 61, president of the Tennis Umpires' Asplicated aboard a pair of pitchers for 14 hits today and wallooped the red hot St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 14 hits today and wallooped the red hot St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 15 to 15

SMOKIES 5: LOOKOUTS 3.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn... Aug. 21.—The Smokies snapped the winning streak of Chattanooga's pennant-hungry Lookouts at six straight today 5 to 3 behind the fancy six-hit hurling of Joe Kohlman and Clare Bertram.

Two doubles and Babe Young's 18th home run of the season in the first inning staked Kohlman to a lead he never relinquished. However, he went out in the eighth in favor of Bertram after the Lookouts pounded across two runs. The Lookouts taillied on Babe Barna's homer and young Rufus Hooks' double in the eighth with two mates aboard.

A double-header will be played tomorrow afternoon.

CHATTA. ab.h.po.a. KNXV. ab.h.po.a.
Oisen.3b 3 1 1 0 Chpman.lf 4 1 5 0
McElrith.rf 5 0 2 0 Sheley cf 3 1 3 0
Bnjamin.cf 5 0 4 0 Glock.2b 4 2 1 5
Bnjamin.cf 5 0 4 0 Glock.2b 4 2 1 5
A Hooks lb 1 0 7 0 Young 14 4 2 10 0

sent, saying how sorry she was that she couldn't be on hand and hoped they had a fine tournament. I'll bet that Patty's thoughts were here today.

UNUSUAL THING.

An unusual thing happened today on the fourth hole which is a very short par three. Eleanor

a very short par three. Eleanor Dudley made a hole in one but couldn't stand prosperity. So she promptly took an 8 on the next. She finished with a 92.

Margaret Maddox had an 89 which got in the play off. However, the darkness overtook them and it had to be postponed until in the morning. That makes the regular matches start in the afternoon. I go off at 11:05 and take on Deb Verry, who also shot an 85. If Margaret gets in, she must play either Barrett, Page, Miley or Barton in the first round.

A.W.G.A. Completes

Pritchett, 9 0 0 0 Roniman, 3 0 0 0 1 Septial property. Betram, p 0 0 0 1 Totals 33 11 27 12 xBatted for Reitz in 8th. Chattanooga 000 001 020—3 kmoxville Runs. A. Hooks, Barna. Hitchcock, Shelley, Glock, Young 3; error. Olsen; runs batted in, Glock, Young 2, McLeod, Barna. R. Hooks; home runs, Young, Barna; stolelly, Glock, Letchas, Bass, McDougal. R. Hooks; home runs, Young, Barna; stolelly the plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock to A. Hooks 2; left on bases. Olsen; double plays, Letchas, to Hitchcock

# Final Round Today Bears Trim Yanks

a very short par three. Eleanor Dudley made a hole in one but

A. W. G. A. members will complete the final round of the 72hole medal play for August with a one-day tournament at Ansley Park today. Play will be in four-

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COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.-(AP)-The World Champion Yankees, visiting the birthplace of There will be several special baseball here today, were defeated rizes. Play begins at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Max Mentzer will be in Bears of the International league, award. Such success in the first year was a great encourage-

Top-Seeded Campbell Gillespie Beats Dudley; Guerry Downs Teagle.

By EARNEST HARWELL. Top-seeded Campbell Gillespie and three other ranked stars yesterday moved into the quarterfinals of the annual Georgia state until afternoon and went through

Gillespie vanquished the always dangerous Dr. Glenn Dudley, 6-3, 8-6. Campbell grabbed the first set with ease but found trouble in the second encounter as Dudley a 4-2 lead. The favorite braced and won the next two the game Friday night. games, dropped two and then put it away with two straight vic-

TEMPORARY TROUBLE. Alex Guerry, steady Chatta-noogan and third seeded, had temporary trouble with Darkhorse eliminate the lanky Atlantan, 6-4, 6-4. After an easy victory in the initial set Guerry found himself down 4 to 1 in the second. He then displayed championship caliber as he took the next five-games with the loss of only 2 points. The Tennesseean made a brilliant showing in the last five games, executing a neat drop shot and retrieving with uncanny ability.

Today in the quarter-finals Guerry battles Judd Folwer, local star, and Gillespie meets Billy Farmer, seventh seeded Tampan. Fowler advanced with an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over Rogers Nelson. Farmer stroked his way to a neat triumph over Atlanta's junior ace,

bers.

buck ticket

POLISHES OFFENSES.

instruction, signals and blocking

occupied most of the practice time

yesterday. Scrimmages for both

doubled and Rucker singled. They bunched five hits for their final

Enright. Teagle Mason vs. Larson-Manley.

Mrs. Archie Comer, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Frances Grossnickle

The match scheduled two weeks

Cortez Suttles, 6-2, 6-2. Sixth-seeded Malon Courts, city champion, smashed Malcom Manley, 6-2, 6-2, and will meet the winner of the Charles Rice-Dick Morris match in the quarter-finals.

CONTINUES TO WAIT. Don Buffington, second ranked Atlantan, continues to wait for the boys in his bracket to reach the quarter-finals. Yesterday Jim Halverstadt beat J. T. Chambers,

Miss Nathan match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Third Round.

Jimmy Halverstadt beat J. T. Chambers.
6-4, 8-6.

Miss Nathan match.

Crackers another run in the third.

Nashville kayoed Harris in their half of the third, scoring two runs on Charlie Gilbert's homer,

tles, 6-2, 6-4.

JUNIOR SINGLES.
Second Round.

Charles Rice beat Bill Kenne, 6-2, 6-0.

Jack North beat Bill Minor, 6-3, 6-4.

Paul Sudan beat Howard McCall.

6-4. Roy Brown beat Johnny Doyle, 6-4.

6-0. Dan Magill beat Bob Hill, 6-1, 6-1.

Cortez Suttles beat Sid Underwood.

6-2. Carl Maddox beat Archie Ragan.

7. P. M. Winner Halverstadt. 7 P. M.—Winner Halverstadt-Selfe vs.
Walter Larson.
Guerry-Morris vs. Lindsey-Smith.
Dudley-Burt vs. Rice-Hill.
8 P. M.—Courts-Halverstadt vs. TenneyEnright.

Charles Rice vs. Rogers Nelson. Jack Worth vs. Paul Sudan.

Jack Worth vs. Paul Sugan.
Eddie Self vs. Dan Magill.
3 P. M.—Alex Guerry vs. Judd Fowler.
Campbell Gillespie vs. Billy Farmer.
Cortez Suttles vs. Joe Schlesinger.
Carl Maddox vs. Harry Cordes.
4 P. M.—Mrs. Sara Comer vs. Mrs.
The Corne. 4. P. M.—Mrs. Sara Comer vs. Mrs. Etta Coyne. Chambers-Chambers vs. Laird-Wilkin-

Gillespie-Gragg vs. Bledsoe-Fowler.
5 P. M.—Dick Morris vs. Charles Rice.
Mrs. David Jones vs. Evelyn Nathan.
Comer-Buffington vs. Bryan-Benedict.
Winner Chambers-Chambers-Laird-Wilston vs. Williamson-Knox.
6 P. M.—Jimmy Halverstadt vs. Eddie
The match scheduled two weeks Seife.

Jones-Courts vs. Coyne-Morris.

Frey-Willia

Nathan-Chambers vs. Eney-Williamson.
O'Callahan-Burge vs. Suttles-Crawford.

Continued From First Sports Page.

take a rain check on it." . . . There'll be an all-day singing of spiritual songs when the Elks hold their fish fry September 9 at

Grant park. . . . Why, there's no telling what this may lead to. . . You may even find some of the brothers in church the fol-

lowing Sunday. . . . Charley Jordan, Monticello, the bird dog

fancier, is attending the pharmaceutical convention at the Bilt-

more. . . . Charley's prize setter, Darhe, starts running at Saskatchewan next month. . . . Jimmie Ricks, whose fine piece on

Georgia athletic heroes was published a couple of Sundays ago,

writes in regard to the Tattnall Tattler: "The Tattler, as you

may have noticed, is entirely written, edited and published by

award. . . . Such success in the first year was a great encourage-

# QUARTER-FINALS 100 for Prep Clinic CAPTURE CROWN

WITHOUT UPSET Blanton Misses Practice Because of Illness; IN STRAIGHT SETS Meagher, Dodd Drill Charges Hard.

First official day at the second annual Georgia High School Coaches' clinic saw registration increase to nearly 100 and serious business begin in earnest in the two rival gridiron camps. Yesterday morning Bobby Dodd's Southern team took the

Cobb To Try To Do field for a little practice and dem-onstration work at the same time. 360 M.P.H. Today Jack Meagher's Yankees waited BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 21.—(P)—John R. tennis tournament at Northside as another day passed without an worked again in the afternoon but Cobb, who came from England a few years ago seeking long-distance automobile records and succumbed to the high-speed nothing strenuous was undertaken.
CAUSES CONCERN. Causing concern in the Dodd camp was the absence of triplebug, attempts tomorrow to at-tain a new momentum goal on

threater Brooker Blanton from land—six miles a minute. The London fur broker confipractice because of illness. However, he will probably be ready for dently expects his new shaped aluminum racer to travel Meagher opened yesterday's sesat least 360 miles an hour, which sion with a football lecture in the morning. George Griffin, W. A. would crack the 357.5 m. p. h. mark set a year ago by still a third Englishman — Captain Alexander, Phog Allen and Roy

Mundorff were other "instructors" George E. T. Eyston. during the first day.

Tickets for the All-Star game In a test run last Friday Cobb sped his twin-engined Railton Friday night are now on sale through the measured mile at may be purchased at the Henry Grady, Ansley, and Parks-Cham-352.94 m. p. h. one way and later said he hadn't pushed it to General admission is 40 the limit. cents, reserved seats a dollar and

To become official, Cobb must ladies are admitted free with each run through the mile and return in one hour. The average of the two runs is then computed. Polishing up offenses, individual

# Callaway Cub Nine

teams are slated today. It will be the first Northern rough work. The Southern lads have been but-Callaways Cubs lost a game in land's Wightman cup stars, Kay Thomaston to the Silvertown nine, Stammers and Mrs. Freda James ting heads pretty hard for a couple of days.

Today's program will be featured by lectures on football by Dodd,

Alexander and Hank Crisp, Ala-bama assistant coach. Griffin will talk on running and Norris Dean on the weight events. Mundorff inning was the only run for the lobs as the Americans won the Cubs in the afternoon game, with net and stayed there. slated for a basketball lecture. More delegates were coming in More delegates were coming in last night and many of the south Georgia representatives are expected today. Dwight Keith said he wanted to emphasize the fact

Marble and Fabyan Take Women's Title; Boston Pair Vet Champs.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 21 .-(A)-Australia's top-ranking pair, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, won the United States doubles tennis championship at Longwood today by defeating their countrymen, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4, in the first all-foreign final in the 58-year history of the tournament.

In what was little more than a warm-up for the Quist-Bromwich Davis cup matches against the Yugoslavians here next Thursday, the younger pair wore down the much older Crawford and Hopman to take the title abroad for

the first time in 19 years. Only after a tight first set, which saw Crawford and Hopman reach set point, did Bromwich get to the top of his game. After that his bullet-like, two-handed backhand and sharply angled smashes and volleys left little doubt as to the outcome. He was easily the

outstanding man on the court. Hopman's service crumbled in crucial shots in the first set, and also the later chapters, and when Crawford tired as the match wore

on, it was not even as close as the score would indicate. Splits Two Games Earlier, Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan won the LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 21.-The women's title by defeating Eng-

2 and 1. Saturday atternoon, and beat Aldora, of Barnesville, 10 and 5, on the local diamond, in a night 5, on the local diamond, in a night and Mrs. Hammersley were forced to play from behind the A home run by Hurst in the first baseline, sending up protective

In the first set, Miss Stammers dropped her service twice to put Miss Marble, of Hollywood, and Mrs. Fabyan, of Boston, a veteran that football and basketball officials are invited to the clinic and would be charged the regular fee



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# IS RECOMMENDED

City Manufacturers Also on Experimental Basis. legislative outlook.

ing the city auditorium and desig- to the legislature. Now they'li nation of a limited number of one- have to run with it awhile." way streets on an experimental The ball, legislative observers

Perryman Little, president, said that both resolutions would be presented to city council for con-sideration and that other civic groups would be asked to lend support.

In the auditorium resolution, it was pointed out that Atlanta is becoming increasingly important as a convention center and that would mean much to the city to have a meeting place of such a size which could be made completely comfortable at any time of

were urged as a means of working out a solution to the traffic problem. It was suggested that the plan could be tried and then expanded if it proves successful. The efficiency of the police department was praised.

Perryman presided at the meet- drop it. ing and the principal speakers W. R. Ulrich, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Speaker Roy V. Harris, however. S. I. Mendel, chairman of the Harris said in Augusta: board of directors of the associa-

## JOHN S. DOBBINS DIES IN MARIETTA

Funeral Director, 70, Succumbs Unexpectedly to Heart Attack.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—
John Stanley Dobbins, 70, a resident here for more than half a century and one of the best-known businessmen in this section, died unexpectedly of a heart attack tonight at his home on cherokee street.

Apparently in good health dur-Ing the day, he was stricken shortly after supper and failed to stead of \$4,000,000?"

furniture and clothing business and for the past seven years he had been associated with his son, Albert M. Dobbins, in the operation of the Albert M. Dobbins

State highway funds.

Authority for Funeral Home.

five other sons, Joe, Willie, Frank and Richard Dobbins, all of Marietta, and Julian Dobbins, of Richmond, Va.: two daughters, Mrs. Irving Pylant and Miss Annie Dobbins; a sister, Mrs. A. S. Oving of Augusta and Seven-months' support of all S. Quinn, of Augusta, and a seven-months' support of all brother. Joe Dobbins, of Rutbrother, Joe Dobbins, of Rut-

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### FEWER ATLANTANS TRAVEL ABROAD

260 Had Passports in 1938, 377 in 1937.

Fewer Atlantans traveled abroad in 1938 than in 1937, according to a compilation of passport records disclosed yesterday by the clerk Fulton county superior office.

In 1938, a total of 260 permits were issued, as compared with 377 So far this year, 142 have been issued.

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# AIR-CONDITIONING Session Is Placed Up to Legislature CLAUDE B. NEALY'S

Responsibility of Call, Hence Sentiment Poll.

By The Associated Press. Urge Designation of gave the cue last night for capitol Few One-Way Streets comment on Georgia's uncertain "The Governor," observed one

Resolutions urging air-condition- high official, "has tossed the ball

basis were adopted last night at agreed, appeared to be fiscal recthe annual meeting of the Atlanta ommendations of the house econo-Manufacturers' & Distributors' As- my committee. On the assembly's reaction to adoption of this finance plan hinges decision whether Governor Rivers will call an extra ses-

Solution of the state's fiscal roblem, proposed by the committee, involves pegging of certain allocated funds, tightening of existing tax collections, and repeal of state income tax exemptions on

federal tax payments.

Placing Responsibility. Capitol officials, including at least one close personal friend of the chief executive, saw in the latter's latest legislative poll a maneuver to place entire responsibil-"Two or three" one-way streets ity for the session-and financing of state services-directly on the

This friend, pleading anonymity,

summed it up this way:
"He (Rivers) hopes to let them
run with the ball—with the economy report—until they can't Delay in calling an extra sesnow being drawn. Councilman Couch expressed the hope they on brought criticism from House

"The smart boys see that they cannot cram the sales tax down the throats of the legislature, so they are hellbent and predetermined not to allow a session this fall."

Predicted Session

The speaker, who last Friday predicted the legislature would convene itself if the Governor did not summon it, said agitation against a session came from persons seeking to delay action on income tax exemptions until next spring. "Then," said Harris, "it will be

too late .

before March, 1941—mind you, Harris also was critical of proposals that the Governor borrow \$3,000,000 for payment of school teachers, starting in September.

... to produce any money

Calling the plan "foolish," Har-"We owe over \$4,000,000 now. How would it help for the state to owe \$8,000,000 next spring, in- cuit Company for a permit to erect

(Under law, money borrowed acres of land bounded by Sylvan Mr. Dobbins was a native of for school revenues the same fiscal Rutledge, Morgan county, Georgia, and moved here 52 years ago. For 45 years he was in the furnitive and alattice and alatt

Also surviving are his wife; authority to float highway refund-five other sons, Joe, Willie, Frank would not affect the \$4,000,000 in

unpaid teachers' salaries earned in 1938-39) were maneuvering against an im-mediate session to set the stage for a sales tax drive in 1941

"For then, "he asserted, "the state will need so much money until the

"Then, presto, the smart boys will have cunningly brought about of Harris county and a member the navy. True.

a situation which appears on first of an old Georgia family. She

2. Ralph Bellamy went to school blush to be the very thing, but, moved to Atlanta in 1898 and had which in fact, either forces a sales made her home here ever since.

3. There is no Coas The Governor, in announcing niture dealer.

Saturday a second poll of assembly sentiment, emphasized there T. C., F. H., A. L. and R. G. Sat- 5. tenants-Speaker Harris and Senate President John B. Spivey. He insisted, however, he was unwillthey would support the principal key measures of the economy committee's recommendations.

Meanwhile, the Governor arimproved powder, sprinkled on upper ranged to meet Wednesday with of H. M. Patterson & Son. the State Board of Education to discuss possible borrowing to start state support of schools a month in advance of the customary time

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# OF AUDITORIUM Rivers Aide Believes He Named by Mayor Hartsfield to City Barbers' Board



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informed council regulations were

quire too many college degrees"

Leon non-parking at all times. It

for filling jobs.

morning.





## Plan To Settle Milk Strike In N. Y. Adopted at Parley the Fulton county tax office, and Marvin Baker, of the solicitor gen-

Mayor LaGuardia Announces Formula Has Been Accepted After Conference With Interested Parties; Dairymen Beat 2 Troopers and 2 Truckmen Near Syracuse.

Answers to Quiz Given.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(Tues- types of milk, sold at a lower figwould not be "too strict and reday.)—(P)—A plan to settle New ure, reduced the average. York's week-old milk strike was The resumption of a 50-year Councilman White introduced a adopted early today at a confer- fight over the spread in price beresolution, which was passed, call- ence of interested parties with tween the producer and consumer ton county employes will form an ing upon the chief of construction Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

to prepare plans for the widening The mayor announced a formu- idents getting only about half their Piedmont avenue on the east la had been accepted for a blend- normal supply-2,000,000 quarts side between the Southern Railway and Westminster drive. The ed milk price of \$2.15 a hundred- instead of the usual 4,000,000. State Highway Board notified weight (47 quarts) to farmers until October 1, unless the price to 30 farmers beat two troopers and council it had approved the projbe set under the federal-state two truckmen, dumped 600 quarts marketing agreement should be of milk on the ground and fled. Council tabled a proposed ordinance making Peachtree street from North avenue to Ponce de Union Struck Tuesday.

The Dairy Farmers' Union struck sene, a sheriff reported. Altogethlater adopted another making the ast Tuesday, demanding a \$2.35 er, more than 30 strikers were arnon-parking hours from 3 o'clock blended price, compared with ap- rested. in the afternoon to 9 o'clock in the proximately \$1.60 at present. Milk used only for drinking pur- were ordered to concentrate de-An ordinance was passed perposes has been \$2.25, but other liveries on homes with children mitting the Georgia Power Com-pany to operate a feeder bus line

avenue, N. E.

Fourth and fifth prizes were awarded to Mrs. Milo M. Curl, 630

Peachtree street, N. E., and Mrs.

M. E. Courtney, 1028 Columbia avenue, N. E., respectively.

True.

collect taxes.

False.

Never Sleeps.

"Only Angels Have Wings."

15. Randolph Scott played Jesse

James in the picture of the same

16. The Coast Guard is some-

times called The Service That

17. coastguardsmen are some

18. Ralph Bellamy proposed to and was accepted by Irene Dunne

19. The Coast Guard rescued

20. The Coast Guard is always

22. Randolph Scott is an expe-ienced pilot. True.

23. Frances Dee made her big-gest hit in "Lost Horizon." False.

24. Ralph Bellamy is from Syd-

in "The Awful Truth." True.

True.

Judges Award Mrs. F. C. Sutton Jr. in connection with the street car line operated to the Soldiers' A petition of the National Bisa \$2,000,000 building on 31 1-2 Mrs. Blair, Mr. Tuck, Mrs. Curl, Mrs. Courtney Next in Cash; 25 Win Tickets to Film Epic at Rialto; Right road, Murphy, Arden and Lang-

Harris charged the "smart boys" Last Services To Be Held at St. Paul Church This Afternoon.

Mrs. Laura DeLamar Satter- and many contestants asked The edy the situation for this year or nue, after an illness of three so here are the questions and anweeks.

Mrs. Satterwhite was a native tax or chaos in the state of Geor- She was the mother of the late J. academy for training officers. Louis Satterwhite, prominent fur- False

was no difference of opinion betterwhite; two daughters, Mrs. A. title role in tween him and his legislative lieu- L. Tison and Mrs. Minnie Thompthe Sea." To son; 16 grandchildren and 13

Funeral services will be confuneral services will be considered at a bout \$250, session—estimated at about \$250, outline assurance of agreed at St. Paul Methodist church with the Rev. Henry Jones and the jockey. False, ment on remedial action. The legislators were asked specifically if the would support the ment of the would support the first specific ally if the body will be in state at the minimum of the would support the first specific all the body will be in state at the minimum of the first specific and the first sp church from 1 o'clock until 2 o'clock. Burial will be in West o'clock. Burial will be in West a circus lion tamer. True.

10. Warren Hymer was ioninced a circus lion tamer. True.

11. Alexander Hamilton's original forms of the Coast Guard

Pallbearers, all grandsons of the was to deceased, will be Harry A. Satterwhite, Alton D. Thompson, W. Alaska. Moreland Jr., Cecil Mason, Henry Webber Satterwhite and in

COMPROMISE SEEN ON ALABAMA STOCK States.

House Vote Scheduled Today on Proposed Law.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 21. (AP)—Alabama's proposed state-wide stock law was reported towide stock law was reported to-night in reliable quarters as head-ed toward "a partial compromise" necks." False. ed toward "a partial compromise." with a definite vote scheduled tomorrow in the house of represen-

While Governor Frank M. Dixon declined comment, administrationists reported to be planning amendments to a pending county option bill, introduced by Represent in time of Floods. True.

21. A whaling ship cannot leave port without a Coast Guard offi-cer aboard. True. county.

proposed amendments The would alter the bill to require:

1. All hogs, goats and sheep be kept behind fences throughout the

2. That counties wishing to conney, Australia. False.

In addition to the first five winners, 25 other contestants will each receive a pair of guest tickets to the Rialto theater to see "Coast Guard." starring Randolph Scott and Ralph Bellamy.

They are Mrs. Thomas N. Kirkpatrick, 250 Moreland avenue: L. E. Chapman, P. O. box 1691: Mrs. L. G. Turner, 336 Hopkins street; Mrs. E. H. Waddell, tinue an open range status for cattle would have to vote themselves from under the law through 3. No livestock owner could claim damages for animals killed

or injured on public highways.

school revenues the same fiscal year. Observers speculated that the Governor might obtain bank financing and repay the money later, under authority of the stabilization fund law, by diverting state highway funds.

Authority for Bonds.

(The Governor also would have authority to float highway refunding bonds totaling \$2,660,000 and divert this money—originally intended for matching federal road funds—to schools. With school revenue already anticipated, this would be more than enough for seven-months' support of all Georgia's common schools, but was all feering and repay the money of the stabilization fund law, by diverting state highway funds.

Authority for Bonds.

(The Governor add, Miss Willied to Contest conducted by The Constitution and the Rialto theater was awarded yesterday to Mrs. F. C. Sutton Jr., of 1376 Bankhead avenue, N. E.: Gene Steed, 946 New red, Gaz. C. H. Whitstone, 1333 Lanier onto the fire chiefs' convention in San Francisco, September 20-24, in a city automobile.

MRS. SATTERWHITE

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The Governor and repay the money authority to float highway funds.

Sutton Jr., of 1376 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

Mrs. Sutton answered correctly all but one of the 24 questions and the judges said her essay was extraoridanarily good.

Second prize was awarded to Schools. With school revenue already anticipated, this would be more than enough for seven-months' support of all Georgia's common schools, but would be more than enough for seven-months' support of all Georgia's common schools, but would be more than enough for seven-months' support of all Georgia's common schools, but would be averaged for matching federal road funds—to schools, would be more than enough for seven-months' support of all Georgia's common schools, but would be more than enough for seven-months' support of all Georgia's common schools, but would be more than enough for seven-months' support of all Georgia's common schools, but would be more than enough for seven-months' support of all Georgia's common schools, but would be Ernest E. Tuck, 596 Ponce de Leon

resulted in the city's 7,000,000 res-

Guarded Milk Dumped.

On several Ulster county farms,

strikers spoiled milk with kero

On the outskirts of Syracuse,

U. S. IS PREPARED,

'Patriots, Not Guns, Win

There were hundreds of entries Patriots, not guns, win wars, J.

9 a. m. and continue until 12:10 doctors out to practice who often will need so much money until the plan for financing advocated by white, 88, widow of John M. Sattle economy committee will not the economy committee will not be able to remark the economy at her home, 485 Cleveland average answered all questions correctly, tary of commerce, told 1,600 delegant to the plan for financing advocated by white, 88, widow of John M. Sattle Constitution to print the correct patriots, not guns, win wars, J. 9 a. Constitution to print the correct patriots, not guns, win wars, J. 9 a. Constitution to print the correct patriots, not guns, win wars, J. 9 a. Constitution to print the correct patriots, not guns, win wars, J. 9 a. Constitution to print the correct patriots, not guns, win wars, J. 9 a. Constitution to print the correct patriots, not guns, win wars, J. 9 a. Constitution to print the correct patriots and many contestants asked the correct patriots are patriots. gates to the Tennessee American the week at First Baptist will be men of inferior products, he said. Legion convention here today. 1. The Coast Guard is older than

Johnson, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, de- Edwin S. clared the United States was pre-pared for war and if drawn into Shorter College, Rome, Ga., Thursday, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, 3. There is no Coast Guard another conflict would emerge vic- host pastor, Friday. 4. Frances Dee has two chil-

Lauding the legion as the coun-5. Walter Connolly played the try's "greatest non-governmental "The Captain Hates agency," the South Carolinian said: The national defense of any 6. The Coast Guards' motto is nation is in the hearts of the peo"Don't Give Up the Ship." False.
7. Frances Dee's husband is Ersquirrel rifles. We've done it. We can do it easier with proper en-8. Randolph Scott is a former gines of war."

Man's House Burns, He Forgets To Call Firemen inal purpose of the Coast Guard

important bet when his house "Have you called the fire department?" a motorist shouted as 12. Coast Guard carries mail to 13. Ralph Bellamy was a flyer Saunders played water through

second story windows with a gar-14. There are 472 active Coast den hose. "No," said Saunders, "but it Guard stations in the United might be a good idea."

The stranger phoned firemen. Saunders set his loss at \$3,000.

### School Registering Starts, Stork Rests

Atlanta educational forces and

the stork were co-operating yesterday. Mrs. Louise Cox, head of the

statistical division of the city health department whose duty it is to compile births and release them for publication, had none yesterday. A considerate stork had fail-

ed to cause a single birth to be filed, but this did not end Mrs. Cox's woes. She was issuing certificates of admission to scores of children who will enter school for the first time this

"I think its fine that the births have dropped off so I can get the children ready for school," she said. "That's what I call cooperation during the opening school rush."

Dean of Georgian Reporters To Be Paid Last Tribute at 3 O'Clock.

Newspaper associates, friends and public officials will join today to pay final tribute to Claude B. Nealy, dean of Atlanta Georgian reporters, who died Sunday morning at a private hospital after a large of "disorderly conduct—larceny impelled by a desire to get the man to Grady. A check of the case growing out of the theft of the corpse of a 30-year-old negro from the ambulance of another Richard Lee Gaines and Willie Indiana Prothers amployees. and public officials will join today prolonged illness.

Harvey officiating. Burial will be were David Perry, 25, and Joe the body at the Hanley Company. in Oakland cemetery.

Ed L. Almand, chairman of the Fulton board of county commissioners, yesterday requested department heads of the courthouse ind other departments of the county government to release from duty all employes who wished to by Judge John D. Humphries, of superior court.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Burns city editor of the Georgian; Don Long, courthouse reporter for the Journal; Herman Hancock, court-Georgian staff; Ernest C. Bell, of eral's staff.

Honorary pallbearers will be County Chief of Police George Mathieson, Solicitor General John A. Boykin, Assistant So-Jones, formerly of the solicitor's staff; Rolfe Edmondson, of the Journal, and Ed Doscath Journal, and Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Georgian.

The Atlanta Press Club and Fulhonorary escort.

# BAPTISTS EXPECT 5,000 FOR COURSE

Training Union Opens 'Week of Study'; Day In New York city, milkmen Classes at 6 Churches Today.

A week of study sponsored by the Atlanta Associational Baptist 'Coast Guard' Contest First Prize Training Union opened last night at First Baptist church, with E. E. Lee, south-wide field secretary of the Baptist Training Union, teacher. Opening attendance was large, and it was anticipated that registration would exceed 5,000.

Watson, of Atlanta.

Beginning today day schools will be held for juniors and elemen-LEGION MEN HEAR tary pupils. District 1 will be at Kirkwood: District 2 at Druid Hills Baptist church; District 3 at Western Heights; District 4 at Cen-Wars,' Speaker Says. tral: District 5 at West End, and MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21.—(P) District 6 at First Baptist church, side—the administration of drugs

> the Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of Park Avenue church, tonight; the Rev. Clarence Sessions, tomorrow; Chicago, told the association that

# RIVERS' BORROWING PLAN IS ASSAILED

Continued From First Page. all, but more than they actually

needed. Carmichael said since "the duty

of financing the appropriation bill KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.—(P)—
Harry Saunders overlooked one distribution of the money should rest with the legislature rather

Repeal of the stabilization law tithing 10 per cent of certain allocated funds for the Governor's use in general fund emergencies, was recommended by the economy committee.

Three other primary recommen dations were urged again by the economy committeeman. They were the gasoline tax pegging, income tax change and lo general fund budget \$1,500,000 in with recommendations. Four Methods Listed.

The report did not cover the \$4,000,000 school obligation, nor what to do about reimbursing counties for revenue losses due to operation of homestead tax ex-Speaking for himself on these

items, Carmichael submitted four methods of paying off, "in the order of their desirability," as fol-"1. By the use of allocated funds

already on hand—some prefer to call it 'diversion.' "2. By the Governor's exercising his borrowing power under the

constitution, by which he could obtain \$3,500,000. "3. By the issue of bonds to be retired over a long period of

"4. By the levy of an emergency tax to automatically expire when the deficit is retired."

### Two Men Freed Under \$1,000 Bond In Theft of Corpse From Automobile

FINAL RITES TODAY Employes of Negro Funeral Home Charged With Stealing Body of Auto Victim From Ambulance of Another Firm.

> Two employes of a negro un-Hudson, 54, employes of Hanley dertaking establishment were free Company's Funeral Home. They under bonds of \$1,000 each yes- admitted taking the body from an terday awaiting a hearing in re-corder's court this morning before at Whitefoord avenue and Boule-Judge A. W. Callaway on charges vard, but said their action was

Services will be held at 3 of the negro, who was run over it had run out of gas. They disorclock at the chapel of Harry G. by an outbound Stone Mountain covered the body missing when trolley car Saturday night at Anniston avenue, DeKalb county, funeral establishments revealed

for \$55,000; Civic Cen-

ter Planned. City of College Park has obtained an option to buy the camhouse reporter for The Constitu-tion; James A. Bellflower, of the 000, Mayor George W. Harris announced yesterday.

The transaction is the first step toward realization of the College Park Planning Commission's idea of using the 18-acre tract for civic center. Plans call for a city hall, li-

brary, stadium, city auditorium will be sought. Owner of the property is the estate of William S. Cox, which

has agreed to raze existing col-The deal was closed Saturday Members of the civic committee working on the idea are Wallace Sitton, Early Morris, Mayor Har-

ris and Fred Shaefer.

Sign Says 'Welcome,' So She Drives Right In

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. Aug. 21.—Secretary W. H. Gal-lienne wonders if the chamber of commerce overdid itself in posting a sign, "Visitors Always Wel-

Eva Hardy, learning to drive, stepped on the wrong pedal.

Her car crashed through a plate glass window and sped right up to Gallienne's desk.

# MEDICAL CARE HELD

Continued From First Page.

of Pharmacy, President Roy Bird Cook, of the group, declared that medical men must be made to take cognizance of and put into use the discoveries of the registered phar-

"The real worry of the pharmacists," he said, "is to bring about a sound understanding that pharmafield requiring mutual understanding. The Rockefeller Foundation has come to see the lack of practical training in medical schools in the use of drugs. Diagnosis is all important, but to what end if the practitioner does not know just

what to use and how to use it?"

Improvement of teaching in do not know enough about drugs Speakers for the remainder of to resist the onslaughts of sales-Uniformity Urged.

Secretary H. C. Christensen, of if uniformity was not maintained then states would begin refusing reciprocity of practice to pharma-

The first general session of the Pharmaceutical Association will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Biltmore at which time President J. Leon Lascoff will deliver his presidential address and Governor Rivers will speak on "Public Health."

Sectional meetings will continue BERNARD T. FLANNERY. J. Leon Lascoff will deliver his presidential address and Governor

Sectional meetings will continue this morning and this afternoon.

undertaking firm Saturday night.
Charged with stealing the body
said they left their machine after

### MAINE CLOUDBURST **SWEEPS 2 TO DEATH**

WEST BALDWIN, Maine, Aug. 21.—(A)—At least two persons were swept to death today in swollen Breakneck brook as a torren-tial cloudburst lashed this area, washing out roads, uprooting trees attend the services. A similar re- Municipality May Buy Plot and inflicting thousands of dollars property damage.

> The driving rains lasted an hour The water was six feet deep on the main highway. Numerous bridges were washed away and fields inundated by the rains.

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### Miss Leila Jones And Harry Horton Announce Plans

MACON, Ga., Aug. 21.—Miss Leila Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, announces today the plans for her marriage to Harry Nelson Horton, of San Diego, Cal., which is to be solemnized at 8 o'clock on the evening of September 6. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride on Forsyth street, and Rev. Albert Grady Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. George Stoves, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, will officiate.

Miss Jones has chosen her cousin, Mrs. James L. Pittman, of Atlanta, the former Miss Claire Boisefeuillet Jones, for her matron of honor. Another cousin, Miss Ethel Louise Edge, of Gary, Ind., and Miss Marie Horton, sister of the groom, will be bridesmaids.

Two younger cousins of Miss Jones, Miss Agnes Grace and Miss Roberta Jones, will be ribbon maids, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father,

Mr. Horton's best man will be Robert Bruce Jones a cousin of

Robert Bruce Jones, a cousin of the bride, and ushers will be George Dole, Wadley Burt and Delmar Warren.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones will entertain at a reception.

### Society Events

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22. The marriage of Miss Dannelet Marie Archer and James W.

Alley will be solemnized at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart The marriage of Miss Dorothy Beatrice Cash and George Thomas Farrar will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the home in East Point of the bride-

elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cash, to be followed by a A reception honoring the women delegates attending the 87th annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Governor's Mansion on

Mrs. James H. Reeves and Mrs. Howard Stillwell give a rehearsal party honoring Miss Mary Frances Yates and her fiance, Henry Green, of Colum-

Mrs. Adeline Grant gives a luncheon honoring Mrs. Irving Schweppe.

Mrs. Ed Medlock and Miss Louise Mackay give a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, honoring Mrs. Angus Perkerson, au-

Mrs. John J. Eagan gives a luncheon at her home on Oak-dale road, honoring Miss Maud E. Knapp, bride-elect.

Mrs, J. T. Stillwell entertains at a linen shower at her home on Erie avenue, honoring Miss Sara Tucker, of Decatur, bride-

Kappa Theta sorority entertain at a crystal shower at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Misses Margaret and Sally Dodge, honoring Miss Sara Belle Byrd, bride-elect.

Mrs. Eva Browning gives a shower at her home on Spring-dale drive for Miss Gertrude Liles, bride-elect.

## Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22. Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association meets for luncheon at Davison-Paxon's tearoom at

The Atlanta Pilot Club meets at 7 o'clock, at Lakemoore, with Mrs. Lucy Brown.

Bolton Chapter, O. E. S. No. 143, celebrates its 22d birthday at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Bolton.

Pearl A. McClung Circle of Pat-tillo Memorial W. M. S. meets with Miss Mary Hill, 1116 West College avenue, at 8 o'clock.

### Briaerean Society Elects New Members.

Briaerean Society, honor society for co-op students of Georgia Tech, initiated 10 members into the society recently. After the initiation a dinner-dance was

Students elected to the Bri-aereans are selected from the upperclassmen of the co-operative department who are outstanding in scholastic achievement and campus activities.

New members include: J. A. Hutchinson Jr., C. P. Schlesenger, J. L. Meeks, H. E. Spangler, D. W. Doughty, J. G. Gibson, I. Hornstein, Ed D'Amico, Ed Biggerstaff and Joe Funderburk.

Members are John Drew, H. C. Duncan, G. B. Cauble, J. G. Wohlford, H. R. Perry, M. V. Gelders, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Narmore, Professor and Mrs. W. B. Johns, F. M. Brannen and R. C. Cheek.

Bridal Couple Feted.

Miss Frances W. Clarke and her fiance, Floyd E. High, whose betrothal was announced Sunday, were honored that evening at a dinner party given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. F. S. Clarke,

at a tearoom.

Guests included members of the immediate families of

# TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY



# Most Effective Exercises Make Use of Principle of Relaxed Rhythm

## Satisfying Dish For Spaghetti **Appetites**

By SALLY SAVER.

Every now and then, no matter what the season, one just gets an appetite for spaghetti. And while there is nothing better than Italian spaghetti or American spaghetti, for something new I am offering "Spaghetti Oriental" to-

In the sauce tomatoes, green peppers and celery are used, while the meat is wrapped in bacon slices. It's all very nice and I'm sure you will like it. Here's how it is made:

Spaghetti Oriental.

package spaghetti tablespoons butter onions, minced 2 green peppers, minced 1-2 cup celery, diced

3 cups tomatoe teaspoon sugar teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-2 pound ground round steak, well seasoned 3 slices bacon

Cook spaghetti in beiling salted water and drain. Melt butter, stir in onions, green pepper and celery and cook 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and seasonings and cook half an hour, until sauce is thickened. Form seasoned steak into six patties, wrap half a slice of bacon around each patty, fasten with a toothpick and fry on both sides until well browned. Arrange spaghetti on hot platter, pour sauce around it and garnish with meat patties and sliced green pep-

A good dish, too, is "Spaghetti, Southern Style" and maybe you'd like to try it sometimes. Here is

Spaghetti Southern Style. 1 package spaghetti

pound veal cutlet onion, chopped 2 tablespoons butter, margarine

or bacon fat 1 cup tomato paste ½ cups boiling water tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt Pepper

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water and drain. Cut veal in small cubes; brown with onion in hot fat. Add tomato paste, boiling water, sugar, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling point and simmer for about 20 minutes. Put er of spaghetti and continue alternating layers until all ingredients are used. Bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Saver, care The Constitution, or Walnut 6565.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give directions for cooking low-cost beefsteaks such as those cut from chuck, rump, in a similar fix. A. Brown the steak in a small

amount of fat, then cook slowly in a closely-covered pan with a small amount of liquid, either on top of the stove or in a casserole Before cooking, the meat should be scored or pounded to make it more tender. Onions, tomatoes and other seasonings add

Q. Is there anything I can use to prevent the surface design from wearing off my new printed lino-

A. Use a coat of spar varnish or liquid bakelite. As these tend to darken the floor covering, many persons prefer to use clear lino-leum varnish, which dries more quickly but also wears off more

Have you a household problem to tolve? Write your question clearly, ign your hace and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Three of the most intersting answers will be printed here taily. Don't telephone; write as directed.



## Boy Who's Lost His Chivalry Is No Good to Girl Friend

Ben writes: "Miss Chatfield, may be withdrawn the moment it I'm a poor boy, have no car and isn't recognized as a favor. When layer of spaghetti in greased bak- my girl lives across the city from ing dish, add layer of meat and me. By the time I go home, have mo the evening is half over. Lately I've been phoning her to meet me up town at the movie and some-For recipes or food helps of times she will, again she won't, any kind, write or phone Sally Plainly she doesn't like it. She seems to think it compromises her to meet a date half way. I would appreciate a discussion of this subject and believe many young people would enjoy it as I have heard several young men say they were handicapped with the gals by be-

"It ain't what you do but the a great extent in social life and I would say that under such circumstances a boy should put his cards on the table, explain his financial status to his girl friend and tell her that he wouldn't ask her to meet him half way if he had the coin to buy the car to cover the ground to get her there and get her back by bed time. She will ap-preciate the confidence and she won't feel compromised when she understands that he's not low-rating her. But in addition to this he should think up ways and means of showing her small courtesies that don't cost money. There are plenty of them.

All of which leaves the girl with some fine distinctions to be made and observed. A young man is easily separated from his chivalry and he's no good to a girl friend after he's lost his chivalry. So it's her job to meet him half way without letting him take her for granted, her job to make him feel that she's doing him a favor which

By Lillian Mae.

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he gets the idea that he can whistle and have her come, he'll never tomato mixture, then another lay- dinner and get over to her place will stand still and whistle. course of human events the lads

> haven't the coin to buy the car to make the trips, then it's time

# By Caroline Chatfield.

Summing up, it comes to this: boys think better of themselves and of their girl friends when they (the boys) can come and get them (the girls), foot the bills for the evening's entertainment and deposit the girls on their doorsteps when the evening is over. Girls think better of themselves and of their boy friends when according to custom and tradition they can say to the boy friends, "Come and get me, take me out and bring me home." But when in the

> reading that men are more manly Q x . . . or x x x.
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> The reason? It is just as simhusbands more satisfied with ple as it is logical. themselves and more satisfactory do the crowing.
>
> CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Lovely Wedding Can Be Formal

ding day?" is the bride-to-be's first and buy the bid as cheaply as problem. For on the answer depends the formality or informality

It shows

gests that you make it in a bright ding will be formal. If it takes vulnerable wool, with perhaps a novel weave place in the afternoon, the groom gests that you make it in a bright ding will be formal. If it takes wool, with perhaps a novel weave or ribbing. You'll like the nice lines of the full skirt, smartly lif in the evening, full evening anelled in front. Make the small, dress tails end with the string partner's trium hold. panelled in front. Make the small, dress, tails and white tie, is corschool-girl collar and the trim rect.

gay contrast-wouldn't velveteen the bride wears a stunning afterbe stunning? And match their col- noon dress, a "dressy" hat—a particularly appropriate costume for second weddings, when veils and in the new, round, collarless style, all-white are incorrect. Cut-away and striped trousers are proper for

informal? If, at an evening ceremony, the bride wears a simple ample: white dress, a short veil-or if J x x Size 16 takes 3 1-8 yards 39-inch she wears a dinner dress with a J 10 x hat or pretty headdress. Then the Q x x x groom may wear a dinner coat. G J x x Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send And there is the daytime cere- K stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. mony, at which the bride wears a smart suit, a small hat—the groom a dark business suit.

Both formal and informal wed- raises. dings are charming if details, eti- how to count ruffers for defensive quette are in key. At a formal raises? wedding the bride may have as many attendants as she likes, a Send many attendants as she likes, a lavish reception afterward. At informal weddings, there is but lanta Constitution.

terns to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with custom-made perfection. Send for a Foundation Pattern today—it costs just 15 cents! Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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## Defensive Raise Depends Upon Ruffing Power

By 'Harold Sharpsteen.

Startling as it may seem and as cise: ner's defensive suit overcalls in toes pointed. the Culbertson or any other modern bidding system.

But, do not run to telephone left arm arched overhead. your favorite partner yet, be-

raise without Q x x or x x x x in partner's trumps, still holds good However, it should be said that for every position except raiser of that lend themselves to rhythmic made you can hardly pick up any maga- one situation, trump expectancy performance. This leaflet will be zine, newspaper or book without is reduced to A x . . . K x . . .

Partner bids defensively on an to their wives when they are approximation of 1 1-2 honor heads of their homes, financially tricks and four playing tricks minspeaking. Hence that old one imum at the one level. The odds, about the crowing hen that always therefore, are better than ten to comes to some bad end. The roost- one that he is bidding a five-card rs can't take it. They prefer to suit or an unusually strong fourcard holding. It would be diffi-cult for him, holding a minimum hand, to scrape up four tricks without a long or strong suit. With a stronger hand, defensive bidder most likely would double for a takeout to indicate the add-

of the wedding-and much of its ed that defending bidder has al- than others. Be a smart "tailor-maid" in this attractive frock that looks toward fall and winter, Lillian Mae sug-long billowy veil—then her wed-marks and the liberty to borrow in advance on your unknown recourses to the extent of three courses to the extent of three fall and winter, Lillian Mae sug-long billowy veil—then her wed-marks and the liberty to borrow in advance on your unknown recourses to the extent of three courses and cabinet makers who intended—that, before this epic is over, one of them will not be constituted by the course of the

defending partner's trump hold-Formality is the keynote, too, if and quantity of trumps held.

worthless trumps, one-half trick for four, one winner if you hold five, and two winners holding six one on the furniture of Switzerlong in partner's suit. A trump land. All this never seemed to be King or Queen-Jack picks up the added value of one full winner; When does a wedding become half trick additional. For ex-

COUNT RUFFERS NEXT.

# Rhythm Tends My Day:

Grace By Ida Jean Kain.

To Develop

around with their mouths open while the Sofia Girls, of Sweden, demonstrated exercises that looked like dancing. Their grace and beauty of movement were a rev-elation to the American woman who takes up exercise as a last resort-usually when she wakes up to the fact that she has lost her figure!

As a matter of fact, this particular brand of Swedish gymnas-tics makes use of the principle of relaxed rhythm which makes good dancing such a joy to behold. Instead of stiff, army drill novements, the exercises seemed to flow from one position to an-other, and the whole performance

was extremely graceful.

Mrs. Maja Carlquist, instructor
of the troupe, is convinced that a sense of rhythm lies latent in everyone. But we lose it, she says through the unnatural lives we lead and it must be reawakened through rhythmical exercises. that way, we do not only tend to develop grace and rhythm in all our bodily movements, but also to get more out of our exercise.

The Sofia Girls started their exercise at the age of seven, when they started their schooling. Mrs. Carlquist thinks there must be something wrong with American women from girlhood, "because have such big stomachs!' She believes that we eat far too much and exercise far too little. Looking at the average woman past 40, I think we'll have to agree that this is the correct diagnosis of our figure troubles.

Rhythmical exercises are not new in this country, but they are usually stressed for their value in inducing relaxation. Probably the alleviation of tension should be the main object for many of you. Whatever your reason for exercising, try to get as much rhythm as possible in these simple exercises borrowed from the lovely young Sofia Girls.

Hold the arms straight out at the sides, shoulder-level, but do not have them stiff. Now, skip sidewards in long, bounding steps. You may have to skip in a circle, but that's all right. The main thing is to keep it up for two to three minutes without breaking the

2. Do not come to an abrupt Instead go into this exerstop. Arch the right arm overparadoxical as it sounds, normal head and stretch the left leg and left arm out to the side as you bend to the left. The left foot bend to the left. The left foot bend to the left. -is not required to raise part- should rest lightly on the floor, Skip in the opposite direc-

tion and bend to the right, with the right arm and leg outstretched,

With no interruption of the Probably you just overlooked the fact that defending partner is the only player at the bridge table stratehold right are fact. Illow of movement, bend the left knee and rest the weight on the left foot. Stretch the right leg straight out at the side, the outonly player at the bridge table stretched right arm following the who would ever dare raise a one-suit bid, lacking normal trump support.

Straight out at the side, the outblissfully. Pressed for further details, Joan explained—"It will not be a Hollywood marriage." ing with right arm arched over- . . . Time will tell. DEFENSIVE REQUIREMENTS. head, the left leg stretched out at the side.

> mailed to you upon receipt of a she still pays \$500 weekly to her chot Tone is on the permanent stamped return envelope. Send press agent. . . . By the way, requests to Miss Kain, in care of Janet and her dressmaker-bride-The Atlanta Constitution.

### Unpretentious Style Is That Of the Swiss By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Can be formal

Or Informal

What shall I wear on my wedling day?" is the bride-to-be's first perblem. For on the answer delends the formality or informality of the wedding—and much of its

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defending partner's trump hold-ing? That depends on the quality pean countries, and there was at has overdone her diet, and finds it You count nothing for three worthless trumps, one-half trick for four one winner if you had been some time another trend to-ward naturalistic forms expressed within Gothic bounds. The nearvery well integrated into a national character until the world of recent years discovered the Tyrol. Little Changed.

Swiss, plodding along in the same else.

way through the centuries, had Of particular interest in the velvet or wool broadcloth. developed a charming rather fussy Swiss decorative picture is the Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1655-B but wholly unpretentious style of chest or coffer. Being noted for is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, their own that has had a great the quality of their wood work, it to you will give more than is natural that the Swiss should quires 4 1-4 yards of 39-inch management of the Toronton of the control of record. Pin all of your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes and the first stations, music, flowers, menus, budgeting, etiquette, what to wear, ing the Repaissance and the first stations are the stations and the first stations are the stations and the first stations are the stations budgeting, etiquette, what to wear.

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A guired when it was evolved during the Renaissance . . perhaps all possessions to be cherished. Switzerland is the only country For centuries the chest was essensionally the only furniture in the where you will find still in the tidly the only furniture in the pattern, 15c. Price of pattern, 15c. Do not send

A Few Words

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK .- I have just been sent a report which grew out of an investigation made in the state of Tennessee. Some of the ideas seem to be applicable everywhere in the country. I am going to give you a few of the thoughts which struck

"So, to get around to the bug that's 'eating on me,' and has been since the first week of the review, it seems to me that the WPA should have in its budget somewhere a fund to cure itself and that this fund should provide a staff of experts-geologists, agriculturists, economists and engineers—whose business it would be to examine all of the economic possibilities of each working area. If they should decide that a community is as hopelessly inadequate to the needs of its population as I am afraid this country is the government ought to buy it up and plant it in forests.

"If, on the other hand, they found some ways and means for a opulation to remain in its habitat, the information should be put in the hands of the chamber of commerce, or individuals who can afford to develop the resources. . . . I would like, also, to see a group of trained psychologists and doctors do a more thorough review of WPA workers to determine the number of unemployables."

"A lot of erroneous ideas have sprung up concerning the type of men on WPA. As a matter of fact, they are not much different from any other block of human beings except in the matter of education and training. They did not seem to be alarmingly prolific, nor stupid, nor lazy and untrustworthy. I think their moral integrity, upon the whole, would compare favorably with that of any The reason this interested me so much lies in the fact that in

some communities the self-help co-operatives have accomplished wonders. I saw something attributed to a congressman (I will not name him for fear of making a mistake) in which he criticized certain government communities for giving people too much and felt that they had lost the power of working out their own difficulties

He had evidently not followed the origins of these communities he was visiting and he did not know that people he was visiting today were far better able to cope with any situation than they were five years ago. What he was grieving about was the result of conditions from '30 to '34 and not from '34 to '39.

There is still insecurity and many mistakes have been made, but he should have seen these people in the homes they left and, in addition, he should see people in similar circumstances today who have not been moved. He will find them even more insecure. Where, however, people can make a new start in their own communities with government help and self-help co-operatives, I think we have a much easier situation to work out.

## No Pictures for Two Years, Star Still Pays Press Agent

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21.-Brian Aherne, who married Joan Fon-taine Sunday was at one time so much in love with her sister, Olivia De Havilland, that he used to fly over her location site-for "Robi Hood"—and drop orchids for her. Olivia was all set to marry Brian —and then she met Howard Hughes. At about the same time, Joan met Conrad Nagel, whom, if you remember, she gave up be-cause he was a trifle too old for her-20 years, to be exact. Alex Steinert followed Conrad in Joan's affections—he, too, wa much older than Joan. Steinert who reintroduced 22-year-old Joan to 37-year-old Aherne a few weeks ago-they had not seen each other since his

as the most fascinating film since made a picture for two years, but

erly Hills and another at the Rooney. beach. This housing problem always occurs when big shot marwoman, sells her home-at a loss, there's Cagney."

bard and Hedy Lamarr. You might think, to hear so Man" picture! This movie finmuch about the Renaissance in ished a week ahead of schedule—and is now back on the set for reliam Dieterle, currenly directing

> George Raft cables that he has been invited to call on the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The last time George was invited to see the Duke it was to teach him to for informal afternoons. Flat crepe



JANET, GAYNOR.

tap-dance. His reward was an ficient preparations. inscribed gold cigaret lighter. I Organized medici The leaflet, "Streamline the fidesction," contains exercises Mrs. Gilbert Adrian—has not the leaflet, "Streamline the Gold cigaret lighter. I wonder what George will teach that way! the Duke this time? Fran-Shaw-despite the studio's atgroom own three houses between them—Adrian has a mansion in thempt to promote a publicity rothe valley, Janet a home in Bey- mance linking her with Mickey

Jimmy Cagney tells this one on himself. ries big shot in Hollywood, and one of the couple—usually the little girl say to another—"Look— "So what?" re-Recent losers include Carole Lom- plied the other, adding-"He looks

William Powell has gained two ARM IN WRINGER UNBROKEN.

### **BeingVaccinated** Is Individual's Concern

By Dr. William Brady.

National, provincial and local health department officers fre-quently issue bulletins or pleas urging people to be vaccinated against smallpox. The health authorities remind us that universal vaccination is the most dependable preventive measure against that fatal or mutilating disease.

With the latter assertion I agree. I like to feel that I, and every one who depends on my judgment or advice, shall keep well vaccinated, and so secure against the hazard of smallpox as one can be. But I condemn as an abuse of power and the very acme of ignorance and intolerance any and every scheme whereby grafting politicians, medical or otherwise, at-tempt to force vaccination against his will—that is, any one of sound mind. There is absolutely no justiifcation for compulsory vaccina-tion of sane civilians in any circumstance. It is my opinion that graft, in the form of cash, political patronage or other advantage, is behind every trick by which politicians contrive to persecute some of the poorer or more help-less people in the community, for example by that wretched squeeze play whereby one ordinance imposes a penalty on parents who fail to send children to school regularly and another permits the school board to exclude from school children who have not been

vaccinated. It is the contention and belief of all medical and health authorities vaccinated are practically immune smallpox and cannot take the disease even though they may be exposed. Very well, then, if that is so it is clearly sufficient to advise or recommend vaccination to the public, just as we advise and recommend diphtheria antitoxin or typhoid-paratyphoid immuni-zation. But it is illogical to insist that everybody be vaccinated. If an individual prefers to take his chances unvaccinated, that is purely his concern. If he does get smallpox it is unfortunate, but it doesn't imperil the health of those of us who are vaccinated, if we are right in our belief in the ef-ficacy of vaccination.

But common sense and logic seem to be at a low level in the medical mind of the day. The strange attitude of organized medcine toward the patenting of medicines is an instance in point. For many years the Code of Medical Ethics as written and promulgated by the American Medical Association has had a specific clause branding as unprofessional the trick of receiving emoluments from patent on medicine or instrument. But, dear me, that was what the old docs of the horse and buggy era regarded as medical ethics. Today organized medicine, under the dictatorship of the ubi-quitous Pooh-Bah of the American Medical Association, actually defends patents on medicines, etc., on the questionable ground that a portion of the royalties accruing from such monopoly may be used to "control the quality" of the medicine and to "protect the public against contaminated or inef-

Organized medicine is funny

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS.

Rheumatiz or Maybe It Isn't. I would be glad to get any in-formation or advice you can give me for chronic rheumatism in my legs.—(M. R. F.)

Answer-To call the condition rheumatism is to acknowledge you don't know what it is. So the first step is to obtain a diagnosis by a doctor who doesn't deal in glittering generalities. stamped 3c envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Arthritis.

While watching her mother do the laundry, 3-year-old Ellen March's arm accidentally went through the wringer with the wash but emerged without permanent injury from its impromptu "wringing." No bones were broken.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of The Atlanta Constitution.)

youth, as well as the perfection of fit, that you, in the women's Ilona Massey size range, like particularly well. Design 1655-B has inside shoulder tucks and bosom gathers to make the bustline becomingly full. It is narrow-hipped, small-waisted, and fits with suave smoothness around the middle because the side belts, fastened in the back, draw it in to fit you exactly. The high neckline and the high shoulders are both smart and becoming. Make your new, important black dress like this—the one thing you

wear more than any other, only for general runabout but also And then quite suddenly we realized that the wood-working then superceded by something and thin wool are perfect for it. Later on, it will be lovely in sheer



### Basic Dress for General Runabout By Barbara Bell This design has the softness and

Of Rome To Wed

Tom L. Pittman

ROME, Ga., Aug. 21.-Of sin-

cere interest in Georgia and Ala-

bama is the announcement made

by Mr. and Mrs. Young Mark

McElreath, of this city, for-

merly of Andalusia, Ala., of the

engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Clara McEtreath to

Tom Longino Pittman, of Rome, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage

Miss McElreath is the youngest

of three sisters, the others being Mrs. Tom McKoy, of Opelika, and

Mrs. Z. E. Shipman, of Birming-ham; Young M. McElreath, of An-

dalusia, is her only brother. Miss McElreath was graduated from Rome High school before she en-tered Shorter College where she

specialized in music. She is a tal-ented pianist and accompanist. She

is an officer of the Rome Music

Club and has served as a counselor in the junior music clubs.

Her paternal grandparents
were the late Carson S. and
Martha Ann Vansant McElreath,

of Douglasville, Ga. Her mother, the former Miss Katherine L. Scott,

was the daughter of the late Thaddeus Winfield and Clara Ann

Mr. Pittman is the yougest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Pitt-

man. His mother, the former Miss Louise Killian, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Killian, of Atlanta. His pater-

nal grandparents were the late Alexander Hamilton and Martha

Moore Pittman, After graduating from Atlanta's Boy High school, he studied at Georgia School of

Technology.
Since last December he has

been a chemist for the Tubize Cha-tillon Corporation here. His sisters

are Mrs. B. B. Long, Mrs. L. M. Scheff, of Atlanta, and his brothers, are J. A. Pittman, of Madisonville, Tenn., C. E. and C. H. Pittman of Atlanta.

Gorham Scott, of Alabama.

to take place in September.

Miss McElreath,

## Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooke and Son Relate Experiences Enjoyed Abroad

By Sally Forth.

WITH the approach of the autumnal season, many prominent Atlantans are returning to their native heaths from foreign shores. A glorious vacation was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooke and their son, Dick, who arrived here Saturday from their return voyage aboard the steamer Aqutania.

The trio, who sailed from New York several weeks ago aboard the steamship Franconia, toured Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Denmark, England and Germany. So interesting were their experiences that Sally was inspired to recount a few high lights to her readers.

On the voyage across, the Brookes were delighted by the in-

imitable melodies of Ruby Newman and his orchestra, who attained fame during their long-term engagement at the Rainbow room in New York. Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins and

Sims Bray, of this city, were among fellow passengers aboard the majestic steamer.

In answer to Sally's query concerning the country she liked best, Mrs. Brooke confessed that she was enchanted by the beautiful fjords in Norway. Stockholm, Sweden, young Dick's choice, is also ranked among her favorites. Here the trio viewed the famous Drottningholm palace. after which they journeyed to Visby and took snapshots of the historic cathedral ruins there.

A high light of their sojourn in Russia was a visit to Poushkin, where tragic Catherine the great reigned, in Leningrad. Near by they saw the palace of Peter the Great. In Moscow, the Atlantans viewed the Kraemlin, pretentious government build-ing, and the historic Cathedral of

Dick, who enters the junior class at North Fulton High school this fall, will delight his friends with his collection of snapshots taken abroad. Included in his photographic array of English scenes is Westminster Abbey, Windsor Castle, the House of Parliament and Hampton Court, where Henry VIII lived. Sally particularly liked the snapshot taken in Danzig, which presents Mrs. Brooke enjoying a congenial chat with a German officer and a Polish officer.

LITTLE KATHERINE MILLER, eight-year-old daughter of the Lawton Millers, is muchly perplexed by modern slang terms Recently the little girl overheard her popular sub-deb sister, Daisy, mention that a young man of her acquaintance was escorting a blind date to a forthcoming party. Katherine made no comment, but later she approached her father, her youthful brow creased with

"Daddy," she confided ,"a friend of Daisy's is taking a blind date to a party. Isn't it sad that the poor girl can't see?" Whereupon Mr. Miller explained that a "blind date" is an engagement between two people who have never

Fired with Indignation, Katherine burst forth: "I just can't understand the way people talk! They say a girl is dumb, and she can speak, and they say she is blind, and she can see!'

Sally is inclined to think that the future belle "has something

OSES are for romance and when Theresa Hamby's engagement to Tom Strickland Jr. was announced Sunday, the groom-elect chose these beautiful blossoms in his message to "say it with flowers." Tom, you know. ow lives in Akron, Ohio, and the distance made it impossible for auspicious date in the lives of the affianced pair.

CCORDING to tradition, A Teresa Atkinson will be the next among the former Emily Magid's bridesmaids to wed! Emly, you know, became the bride of Captain William Willis, U. S. C., Saturday evening at St. Luke's Episcopal church, after which her parents, the Louis B. Magids, entertained at a reception at their Ansley Park residence. Here the radiant bride tossed her bouquet among her attendants in the traditional bridal fashion. The bouquet was caught by Teresa, who "doubled-checked" her future when she cut the ring in the wedding cake shortly

Eula Lee McDowell, of Augusta, found a miniature skillet in her slice of cake, bearing a card significantly inscribed, "The way to a man's heart."

to a man's heart. . . .".

John M. Smith cut the key to happiness, while pretty Mrs. Charles Coldwell, the former Righton Magid, cut a baby-faced doll, bearing a card reading,

"Your face is your fortune!"
Martha Davis, of Columbus, en-Joyed an odd experience as she tood outside the church after the ceremony. A handsome young man, appearing quite distrait, approached her, and remarked, "No-body knows what this wedding

Touched, Martha raised her hand to pat his shoulder, planning to remind him that there were other lovely girls in the world, and not to worry because Emily was married.

She was stopped in time, however, when the young man explained, "You see, I got her job!"

### Tallulah Girls' Circle Plans Horse Show Rogers, J. L. Vaught Sischelis, R. M. Mitchell.

Tallulah Falls school will spon-sor a horse show on Saturday, September, 9, at Pine Top Stables for the benefit of Tallulah Falls

begin at 1:30 o'clock, the program Circle. to include a number of outstanding features and specialty events row afternoon at 3 o'clock at the in both children and adult classes. home of Miss Erwin, when further the Girls' Circle, is general chair-man of the show and will be as-

sisted by Maddux Whitley.
Miss Martha deGolian is in Buffet Supper. Miss Martha deGolian is in charge of entries; Miss Dorothy Sanford and Miss Ann Pappenheimer, tickets; Miss Elizabeth Groves, concessions; Miss Caroline Cooper and Miss Mary Carver, publicity, and Miss Mildred Ewing,

distance made it impossible for him to be in Atlanta for the formal announcement. But roses, always dependable in the language of love and romance, were delivered to the bride-elect early Sunday morning as a token of the sunday mor

THOMPSON-BELAND-LEE

Mail Bag ashrille, N.C.



urday at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, included, from left to right, seated, Misses Minnie Dunlap, Florrie Sisson, Christine Smith and Betty Yonn. Misses Frances Sisson and Rannie Geissler are shown standing. Miss Dunlap is state chairman of the national sorority, Miss Florrie Sisson is vice president of the State Alliance, Miss Smith is president of the Atlanta Alliance, Miss Yonn is active president of the Duke University chapter of Tri Delta and Miss Frances Sisson represented the University of Georgia Chapter, of which Miss Geissler is president. The tea took place on the terrace of the club, and assembled belles enrolling at various colleges

## Today's Tea at Executive Mansion The following Saturday, September 9, Misses Ruth and Ruby Cowan entertain at a bridge-To Fete Pharmaceutical Visitors

The executive mansion in Ans- will call between 4 and 6 o'clock. ey Park will provide the setting Listed among affairs to be givtoday for a tea to be given in en for the women attending the honor of the women attending the American Pharmaceutical Associ-American Pharmaceutical Association convention will be the motion convening here at the Bilt-tor trip to Griffin on Friday.

One hundred and fifty gusts Eli Johnson.

The show will be an important treasurer. Miss Yolande Gwin is event of the fall season, and will honorary president of the Girls' Miss Emerson Weds

A meeting will be held tomor-Miss Ethel Erwin, president of plans for the horse show events

Jr., Mrs. Dan McLemore and Mrs.

After a wedding trip to New York, Dr. and Mrs. Cross will After the ceremony, the courseide in Trenton, N. J.

Methodist Women To Hold Classes.

Just James Just and Big

The James Just and Just the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Second Baptist church, ofof the Methodist church for their fall council classes is "The Building of a World Christian Community." The two books on Christie, and Mr. Hadden is son which this study will be based are, "Through Tragedy to Triumph," by Basil Mathews, and "The World Mission of the Church," a report of the great International Missionary Council held in December, 1938, in Madras, India.

The church will begin with the ceremony having taken place on July 29 with Rev. C. W.

uation, the forces and movements iss Ruby Cremer and Leon that are characteristic of this day. Thomas were married here on It will continue with special thought being given to the mission of the church today, the shurch at very in the world today. sion of the church today, the church at work in the world today Griffin, where Mr. Thomas is in at home and in foreign lands and the unfinished task of the church

Columbus Marriages. Study Group Meets.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 21.— Study Group of the Inman Park Miss Virginia Dare Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fuller, of Mrs. R. P. Smith, 342 Moreland Americus, became the bride of Richard Etheridge Preston, of Columbus, on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. It was reported by Mrs. Pea-Epps here. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy McTier, of the Methodist church, before a few friends nad relatives.

It was reported by Mrs. Pearlow the rummage sale and bridge-luncheon held at her home. The next meeting will be held September 21 at 10:30 friends nad relatives.

After a wedding trip Mr. Pres- o'clock.

ton and his bride will reside in Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Munn

Mr. Corvette and his bride are residing temporarily with the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Zella Massey, on Third avenue.

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### Miss Pepper Fetes Army Daughters

Miss Georgia Pepper was hostess Saturday to members of Daughters of United States Army at the Officers' Club in Fort Mc-

Special guests for the occasion included Miss Jane Stevenson, of Plains, Mont., the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Llewellyn W. Oliver, Miss Barbara Packard, of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Miss Marjorie Haskell, Mrs. R. C. Houston, of Norfolk, Va., the guest of her parents, Major and Mrs. R. P. Hueper; Misses Elea-nor Brokaw, Miss Doris Brokaw, Miss Patsy Gordon, Miss Mar-jorie Matthews, Miss Dorothy Lee Scott, Mrs. Elise Herndon, Miss Anne Tobias, Miss Margaret Phillips, recently arrived from the Philippine islands; Miss Marjorie Hueper, and the regular members, including Miss Pepper, Mrs. Ju-lius C. LeHardy, Miss Eugenie LeHardy, Miss Arline Scully, Miss Genevieve Scully, Mes-dames Wallace Brucker, Thomas H. Jones, Joseph H. Harper, Eu-gene Brown, Earl McMillen, Adeline Grant and Chaming Adeline Grant and Channing Whitman and Miss Nancy Jane

### Miss Firestone Will Be Honored

Announcement is made today of a series of prenuptial affairs planned to honor Miss Thelma Firestone, whose engagement to Robert Lee Hogg Jr., of Dallas, was announced Sunday by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Firestone.
Saturday Mrs. D. E. Moncrief

gives a kitchen shower for Miss Firestone at her home on North

luncheon at their home on Third avenue in Decatur. Misses Virginia Dawson and Sue Hecker give a breakfast honoring the bride-elect, which will take place at the country home of Miss Hecker on September 10.

Others who are planning af-fairs for the popular bride-to-be include Mesdames W. Brooks Mc-Crorey, J. Ross Henderson Sr., J. The group will visit a large cot-Kel Martin Sr., F. F. Duggan, W. Receiving the guests will be Meston mill, and will later be enter- C. Fox, Mesdames J. L. Cline and dames E. D. Rivers, D. W. Leary, tained at luncheon at a local tea-A. G. Dumez, W. J. Gower, H. C. Rogers, J. L. Vaught, Robert given by a Griffin concern typical Stubblebine and J. Kendley Mar-Plans Horse Show

Sischelis, R. M. Mitchell.

Punch will be served from the official state silver by a group of subdebs, including Misses Betty Chaney, Nellie Camp, Alice Connell, Elizabeth Vaught and Doris of show on Saturday, of products raised and manufactured there.

Mrs. R. M. Mitchell is chairman of entertainment, and her committee is composed of the following nell, Elizabeth Vaught and Doris of entertainment, and her committee is composed of the following nell, Elizabeth Vaught and Doris of entertainment, and her committee is composed of the following nell, Elizabeth Vaught and Doris of entertainment, and her committee is composed of the following nell, Elizabeth Vaught and Doris of entertainment, and her committee is composed of the following nell, Elizabeth Vaught and Doris of entertainment, and her committee is composed of the following nell, Elizabeth Vaught and Doris of entertainment, and her committee is composed of the following nell size of these parties will be announced later.

### Griffin Marriages and will share honors with his Announced Today

Dr. Richard Cross

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 21.—Miss
Mildred Lucille Connally became
the bride of Robert Oglesby Burnett on Sunday at the First Methodist church here. Rev. Dr. Wallace Rogers officiated and Miss
Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Logan Emberson, of this city to Dr. Richard

Martha Gene Cannafay, of Meanserson, of this city, to Dr. Richard Martha Gene Cannafax, of Means-W. Cross, of Philadelphia, was ville, soloist, presented music.

A program of organ music and men crepe with navy accessories

father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white crepe ensemers. She wore an ensemble of navy with white accessories. Her blue alpaca fashioned with a full shoulder bouquet was of white length coat. Her accessories were of blue and her flowers were yel-

After the ceremony, the couple left on their wedding trip, after which they will reside on Taylor

street in Griffin.

Miss Ida Belle Christie and
Samuel J. Hadden, both of Grifo Hold Classes.

The subject of study chosen by day, Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor

The study will begin with the consideration of the world situation, the forces and movements iss Ruby Cremer and Leon

business.

Inman Park

Illinois Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mulli Jr., of Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Zella Munn, to Ben B. Corvette

Miss Anne Nowell, of Evalis-ton, Ill., who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Barbara Hastings, will be honor guest at the luncheon to be given by Miss Hastings today at her home on Clairmont

avenue. The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Stanley Hast-ings, and by her sister, Miss Judy

Guests will include Misses Frances Thomas, Alice Clements, Rose Evelyn Courtney, Jessie Sutton, Anne Betts, Bettie Harrison, Dorothy Rose, Mary Steele, Aline Still, Frances Hendee, Mary Louise Duffee and Gloria Schwager.



Mrs. R. Slaton Clemmons, of Rome, is the former Miss Starr Quigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byard F. Quigg, of Rome, whose marriage was an event of state-wide interest taking place last Saturday in Rome.

## Miss Theresa Hamby, Bride-Elect, Will Be Honored at Party Series Parties continue to be planned to honor Mrs. Irving Schweppe,

bride-elect, whose engagement to pre-nuptial events. Thomas D. Strickland Jr., of Akron, O., formerly of Atlanta, was announced Sunday, has chosen September 21, as the date for her narriage. The ceremony will be an

interesting event of the fall and takes place at the St. Phillip's Pro-Cathedral.
Prior to her marriage Miss Hamby will be honored at a series of social affairs. Mr. Strickland will arrive late in September

Hapeville Circle.

Miss Theresa Hamby, prominent fiance at a number of the final

On September 2, Miss Ida Lee Brown gives a breakfast for Miss Hamby and on September 7, Miss

Thompson and has a wide circle of friends here.

Among affairs of the week plan-Miss Hamby and Mr. Strickland. the occasion.

Miss Slaton To Fete Mrs. Schweppe.

prominent Atlanta matron, who leaves at an early date for Hous-ton, Texas, to reside. Mrs Schweppe is the former Miss Kate

Frances Myers entertains at a luncheon in her honor. Mrs. William Carmichael gives a bridgetea for Miss Hamby on September 8, and on September 10, Mrs. J. Ben Barron will be hostes for Miss Hamby end Mrs. Strickland the occasion.

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Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain.
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc.
Amos-Andy repeat (15m.)—cbs-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
10:05-Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Disic.
10:05-Dance Orcs. to 12-nbc-weaf-wjz.
Jimmy Fider's rpt.—cbs-chain-west.

12:00-Dancing Hour-cbs-chain-west.

SHORT-WAVE

terest Editorials," by Ted Rogers, W2XJI, 26.3 meg., 11.4 m. BERLIN-5:15 p. m.: Minni Balzer, American Pianist, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4

neg., 31.5 m. BUDAPEST-7 p. m.: "March." HAT4,

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, August 23, 1938): Partly cloudy. High 92; low 71.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:04 a. m.; sets 6:17 p. m. Moon rises 1:04 p. m.; sets 11.38 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

wsB-George Olsen's Music.
WAGA-News: 11:15, Dance Music.
WATL-News: 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M.

WGST-Benny Goodman's Music. WSB-Charlie Barnett's Music. WAGA-Dance Music.

## PERSONALS

where they visited their mother, Mary Ella Stevens. Mrs. W. H. Nardin.

New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass are in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo P. Daly sailed Saturday from New Orleans on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphey the Santa Marta for a cruise in have returned from New York the tropics.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bandy
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitson and
sons, Bill and Ben, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., are residing at 1813 Sherwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carfrae, wood. Mrs. of London, Ontario, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. T. Schutte on Winton Terrace, N. E.

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Mrs. Mrs. Whitson Miss Agnes Hames.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Yatesville: Mrs. Mae

William Lloyd, of West End, is Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conner visiting at Jacksonville and Day- and son, Frank, have returned to tona Beach, Fla.

Rufus L. Suggs has returned to the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., from

relatives at Babson Park, near are in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. U. S. Carroll and daughters, Mrs. D. A. Mitchelland, Mrs. A. C. Rampey and son Herbert B. Carroll are spending this week at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Eloise Flanagan is ill at the Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Myrtie H. Pattillo and Mrs. Annie Boozer Argo are visiting in Washington, Philadelphia and New

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., are the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Head, at their home on North avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lester, Mrs.

ville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Swofford

returned to their home in Lexington, Ga., after spending two Miss Josephine Swint became Matthews in Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McMichael. Miss Mildred Burton, Mrs. Rose Epperson and Miss Susy Howard left recently for a trip to New ford, vocalist, rendered music. York and Canada.

and Mrs. Alexander Woodson, accompanied by Miss Marie Green, Owens and Guy Toole. of Greenville, S. C., are in New Orleans. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Miami and other points in Florida.

Mrs. Frank W. Smalley and her and Mrs. Melvin G. Toole, three children left yesterday for Savannah to visit Mrs. F. N. Hapeville News.

Arriving in New York today of the steamer visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hughes.
Antanan: Dr. and Mrs. H. J. and Mrs. Ruth Shearer, Mrs. Ruth Shearer, Mrs. Ruth Shearer, Mrs. attending the New York World's datument of the work o Statendam are the following Atlantans: Dr. and Mrs. H. J.
Gaertner, Mrs. Ruth Shearer, Mrs.

dand Mrs. Carl E. Hughes.

Misses Lily and Eva Hill are
attending the New York World's Linton Williams, Mrs. Lula Willis, Fair. Anabel Willmarth, Misses Jewell Bird, Hattie L. Carroll, port, La., was the recent guest of of the valley. Catherine Davidson, Pearl Dekle, Miss Violet Sims.

Lora Lee De Loach, Myrtle B. Mrs. Joel Lee and daughters, Lora Lee De Loach, Myrtle B.

MAKING YOUR STRIDE ATRUDGE? family. Mrs. Felix McElroy is spending Then get after soreness and stiffness that cripples you up after too Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barron and ness that cripples you up after too much exercise. Rub with cooling, soothing Penorub . . . a real pick-up for those weary muscles. 25c, 50c, \$1.

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Dr. and Mrs. Gene Nardin have Gardiner, Louise Holcombe, Mary returned from Junaluska, N. C., Howard, Eunice Lawrence and

Misses Rosalie Powers and Sue Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tomp-kins are spending two weeks in New Orleans aboard the S. S. Contessa for a Caribbean cruise.

> Mrs. W. A. Thomason and Mrs. Belton Clarke have returned from a week's stay at Indian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphey where they spent the past two

infant daughter, Florence Eliza-beth, of San Diego, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Whitson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hames in Kirk-Whitson is theformer

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson, of Yatesville; Mrs. Mae Stallings and Mrs. Bruce Reed is convalescing daughter, Mrs. Jack Nettles, of from an appendix operation at St. Miami, Fla., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rakestraw.

> their home in Country Club Estates after having spent the past

Robert E. Corey is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Atkins

Mrs. W. P. Dillon, of States-Hal W. Brown is in Montgomery, ville, N. C., arrives today to visit Ala., the guest of relatives for two her son and daughter, Colonel and Mrs. Ross B. Bretz, on Wakefield

Augusta Marriages.

Calhoun Sancken became the be master of ceremonies. bride of Dr. Robert Barton Dienst, Dr. Lawrence M. Fenwick officiat-

ing. Sancken was the bride's maid of Hull, Sarah Dyess, Louise Battey night.

and Ruth Jones, were bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lester, L. E. Finlayson and S. N. Lester, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent yes-book showered with gardenias and from a vacation spent at Ashe- at the country club followed, after lilies of the valley. A reception which the couple left for Virginia Williamsburg, Va., and Highlands, N. C. They will make

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. the bride of Franklin Augustus Toole Jr. at a ceremony solemnized church, Rev. Robert Excell Fry officiating. Mrs. Bright McConnell, organist, and Mrs. O. A. Rad-Attendants were Miss Carolyn

Swint, maid of honor, with Melvin and Mrs. James Cothran Toole as best man. Ushers were rs. Alexander Woodson, ac- Larry Swint, Hugh Hall, Noel

After August 20 the couple will reside at 1213 Monte Sano avenue. Mrs. Toole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Swint and Mr. Toole is the son of Mr.

from Europe aboard the steamer visit her son and daughter, Mr. field.

Durham, Nellie J. Gaertner, Leila Betty and Barbara, of Charleston, S. C., are visiting J. B. Lee and

Covers were laid for Mesdames
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Luther, Lila Gresham, P.
Holder, L. O. Harris, S. C. Posey,
Holder, L. O. Harris, S. C. Posey,
H. Edwards, Miss Jacqueline

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Miss Jennelle Yarberough was WATL—Manhattan Music
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Radio Highlights 7:00-Human Adventure,

WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30-Information Please, WAGA. 8:00-We, the People, WGST. 8:00—Melody and Madness, WAGA.

8:30-Bob Crosby's Music, WGST. 8:30—Alec Templeton's Show, WSB. 9:00-Time to Shine, WGST. 11:00-George Olsen's Music,

> WSB. 11:05-Jack Jenny's Music, WGST. 11:30—Benny Goodman's Mu-sic, WGST. 11:30-Charlie Barnett's Or-

chestra, WSB.

TIME TO SHINE - Thirteen WSB-Merry-Go-Round. years ago, seven youngsters with wobbly knees, who called themselves the "Merrymakers" band, faced a microphone in Atlanta, occasion will be celebrated on Kemp's "Time to Shine" program to be aired over WGST at 9 WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 8:45, Hymns, WSB—Hymnal; 8:45, Cadets.

o'clock tonight.

INFORMATION - "Information WGST-Hilltop tional flavor when H. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's, the largest magazine in Canada, matches wits with the regular members of the board of the control o members of the board of experts on the broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Along with Mr. Moore will be the three regular veterans, the ir-AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—At a repressible Oscar Levant, John ceremony solemnized at the Kieran, the fountain of knowledge, Church of the Good Shepherd and the inimitable Franklin P. Saturday evening, Miss Kathryn
Adams. Clifton P. Fadiman will
Calhoun Sancken became the be master of ceremonies.

bride of Dr. Robert Barton Dienst bride of Dr. Robert Barton Dienst

"two can live cheaper than one" philosophy will be offered as a product of university research on the Human Adventure, conducted by the University of Chicago and the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-ADVENTURE - Support of the A. Garrett, Reuben Rockwell, Bothwell Traylor and George Sancken Jr., with John Z. Speer as best man. Miss Sara Norwood tem, during the broadcast to honor and Misses Mary Lyon heard over WGST at 7 o'clock to-

subject of research by Professor Ernest W. Burgess, University of Chicago sociologist. Long engagements, education and the same system of table manners promote uccessful marriages, he believes. WATL-News; "Love at first sight" and strain and little daughter, Susan, have their home after September 7 at returned to their home in Lexbe shown as hindrances to happy married life.

COMMUNITY LULLABY - A Requemere, of W. F. Slaton school, Roquemore, of W. F. Slaton school, Roquemore, of W. F. Slaton school, WAGA—Merry chestra. Unlike the Warten Street.

WAGA—Merry chestra. WAGA—Merry chestra. 1:15. Judy's Music; 1:15. Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M. the Hebrew Orphans' Home by WGST-Your Armand Wyle, executive vice president, will be featured on the Community Lullaby program over Community Lullaby program over Seven.

Baker Man.

WSB—Folites.

WAGA—Salon Orchestra; 1:45, Ted Cole.
WATL—Krupa's Music; 1:45, Clambake Seven.

2 P. M. accompanist, Mrs. Holmes will sing Brahm's "Lullaby."

# Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Wells and Bainbridge Nuptials

Mesdames Luke S. Armistead, Lillian B. Eastman and Miss Virginia Eastman left Sunday for Washington, D. C., and New York city.

Mrs. Burney Lehman and Miss of Lehman, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Will Montag, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Arriving in New York today

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Wells and daughter, Diane Reeves, and granddaughter, Diane Reeves, and gran

Miss Jennelle Yarberough was hostess yesterday at a swimming party and luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Club, honoring Misses Eleanor Clarke, honoring Misses Eleanor Clarke, Maga—Melody and Madness. WAGA—Melody and Madness. WAGA—Melody and Madness. WAGA—Melody and Madness. WAGA—Melody and Madness. Sich's Music.

College and St. Mary's College and St. Mary's

## + RADIO PROGRAMS + COTTON PRICES SAG N. Y. Curb Market Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar ON FOREIGN NEWS of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: 9 St Regis Par STOCKS.

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued. 5:50 A. M.

6 A. M.

WGST-Rice Brother; 6:15, Get Up to Snuff.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol.

WATL-Express.

WATL—Express.

WATL—Express.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:33, Vagabonds; 6:50, Sundial.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Dawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50, Syncopators.

WATL—Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M. WSB-Do You Remember? 7:15, News. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-News: 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.

8 A. M.
WGST-Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Green selves the "Merrymakers" band, faced a microphone in Atlanta, Ga., for their first broadcast.

Their leader was Hal Kemp. This WAGA—News: 8.05, Breakfast Club.
WAGA—News: 8.05, Good Morning Man. 8:30 A. M.

"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic, Jazz Etudes, Orchestra—cbs-Dixie. Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor. 6:49—Sam Baiter on sport—mbs-east, 7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weaf. Inside Story, Dramas—nbc-wjz-east. Human Adventure, drama—cbs-wabc, The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor. 7:30—Eugene Conley, Tenor—nbc-weaf. "Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wjz. Benno Rabinoff & Violin—mbs-wor. 8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf. Artie Shaw and Orchestra—nbc-wjz. We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc. Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain, 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—wor-woi-waab. 8:30—A. Templeton, Pianist—nbc-weaf. Story Time, radio drama—nbc-wiz. 9 A. M. 9:30 A. M.

House; 9:45, Woman of 10 A. M. WGST-Mary Taylor; 10:15, Scattergood

WSB-Viennese Ensemble; 10:15, Vic, Sade.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News: 10:05. Lang's Music; 10:15,
Lunceford's Music. 10:30 A. M. WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's

11 A. M.

Alexander's Music.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Hull, Sarah Dyess, Louise Battey night.

The bride wore white taffeta nd carried an heirloom prayer with the bride wore white taffeta nd carried an heirloom prayer with the bride wore white taffeta nd some don't has long been the ward.

Heard over WGST at 7 o'clock to-night.

WMB—National Parm and Home Hour.

WAGA—Dr. William T. Hansche; 11:45, Follies.

WATL—Hudson's Music; 11:45, Miller's Music. Music. 12 NOON.

12 NOON.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 12:05. America for
Americans; 12:10. Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Follies; 12:15. News.
WATL-News: 12:05. Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. Women's Clubs.
WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45,
Charioteers.

1 P. M. WGST-Jack Berch; 1:15, Dr. Susan. bedtime story told by Mrs. Allan WGST-Jack Berch: 1:15, Dr. Susan. Requemore, of W. F. Slaton school, WAGA-Merry Music; 1:15, Salon Or-

Family and Mine; 1:45, r Man.

George Watters as Mrs. Holmes will sing Kinkyhead" and aby."

WAGA—Army Band: 2:45, Ma Perkins. WASK—Music That You Want. WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Guiding Light. WAGA—Army Band; 2:45, Between the Bookends. WATL—British Maestro: 2:45

WAGA—Army Band; 2:45, Between the WATL—British Maestro: 2:45

WATL—British Maestro: 2:45

WAGA—Army Band; 2:45, Between the WATL—British Maestro: 2:45 Sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education, the program will be conducted by Mrs. Guy Coker. With George Watters as Coker. With George Watters as WAGA—Army Band. WATL—News; 2:05. The Toc Rhythm.

riskt her son and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Carl E. Hughes.

Miss Se Lily and Eva Hill are attending the New York World's perf. La., was the recent guest of Mr. And Mrs. Carl E. Hughes.

Miss Jewell Hilton, of Shreve-port, La., was the recent guest of Mr. And Mrs. Carl E. Hughes.

Mr. Joel Lee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Betty and Barbara, of Charleston, S. C. are visiting J. B. Lee and family.

Mrs. Felix McElroy is spending ten days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barron and son, Guy Barron Jr., of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives.

W. E. Greene is in Tallahasses.

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Fla., due to the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. S. C. Barron and son, Guy Barron Jr., of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives.

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W. E. Greene is in Raleigh, N. C.

Luncheon Party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skillman and sons, Frank and Joe, are visiting relatives in Raleigh, N. C.

Luncheon Party.

Mr. J. O. Edwards entertained year the money on Howell Mill road honor-ing Mrs. Charles B. Quade, of Arlangton, N. C.

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. Loge Lee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Psyne, Ala.

The young couple will reside in feet external properties of the well-by the properties

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5 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east.

Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz.

Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east.

Serenade in Swing—cbs-chain-west.

Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.

6:15—The Quicksilver Quiz—nbc-weaf.

Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz.

Ted Husing and Sports—cbs-basic.

Stan Hickman's Serenade—cbs-west.

E. Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab-Texas.

6:30—Youth vs. Age Quiz—weaf-kyw.

Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.

"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic.

Jazz Etudes. Orchestra—cbs-Dixie. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 21.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 2,919; low middling 7.68; mid-dling 8.88; good middling 9.23; re-ceipts 1,205; atocks 345,630.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 8.71 8.75 8.71 8.75 8.77 8.60 8.64

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.35, AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .-(A)-The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was four points lower at 8.87 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.18 cents.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Cotton futures, sensitive to disquieting foreign news, dropped 1

to 5 points today.
Support was limited most of the day, although a little late buying carried the list out of extreme low territory. Foreign selling came mostly from Bombay following a decline in the Indian which widened price differences vith New York. Hedge pressure reflected better NEW YORK-10 a. m.: Melody Matinee. W3XL. 17.78 meg., 16.8 m. NEW YORK-2 p. m.: "Human Inerest Editorials." by Ted Rogers. W2XJI, 6.3 meg. 11.4 m.

cotton belt and consequent heavier movement of lint to market. Cessation of recent heavy rains in Alabama was considered encourm. PRAGUE—6:55 p. m.: Musical Program. OLR4A. 15.23 meg.. 19.7 m. LONDON—7 p. m.: "Great Occasions in Parliament." GSF, 15.14 meg.. 19.8 m.: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg.. 31.5 m.

weather throughout the southern

port stocks, 2,018,350. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. Tuesday Sym-ROME—7:30 p. m.: Tuesday Sym-phonies: "Antonio Vivaldi." a talk. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21. 30.3 m. SCHENECTADY—7:45 p. m.: Latin-SCHENECTADY—7:45 p. m.: Latin-Indian Songs. W2XAF, 9.53 meg., 31.4 from early declines here today PHILADELPHIA—8 p. m.: "We, the and old contracts closed steady at people," drama. W3XAU, 6.06 meg.. net losses of 2 to 6 points.

# PHILADELPHIA—8 p. m.: "We, the People," drama. W3XAU, 6.06 meg., 19.5 m. TOKYO—8:15 p. m.: A Talk in English by Miss Tamiko Yamamuro. JZJ, 17.78 meg., 16.8. PARIS—8:30 p. m.: "The Consequences of a First Marriage," vaudeville in one act. TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. HEREDIA. Costa Rica—9 p. m.: Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." EINDHOVEN—9 p. m.: Happy Program. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 30.9 m. EINDHOVEN—9 p. m.: German Radio Bands. DJD, 11.75 meg., 25.4 m. LONDON—9:45 p. m.: "The Story of Mosquito Day," GSI, 15.26 meg., 19.6 m.: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. PITTSBURGH—11 p. m.: Dance Music.

Markets Get Attack of 'War Jitters."

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close Sept. .67% .68% .67% .68% .67 Dec. .67% .68 .66% .68% .66% .4434 .4434 .4334 .4412 .4314 .4334 .4334 .43 .4334 .4238 .4634 .4638 .4534 .4634 .4332 Sept. Dec. May SOY BEANS Highest temperature 70
Mean temperature 77
Normal temperature 78
Normal temperature 78
Precipitation in past 24 hrs. Ins. 70
Total precipitation this month, ins. 82
Excess since 1st of mo., ins. 1.57
Total precipitation this year, ins. 35.71
Excess since January 1, ins. 2.20 Sept. Oct. Dec. Jan. BELLIES— Sept. 
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5.80 5.62 CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)— World wheat markets had an attack of "war jitters" today as prices bounded up 1 to 3 cents a bushel, the sharpest advance in

months. Heavy buying occurred in North American markets, particularly at Chicago and Winnipeg. Chicago quotations closed at the session's best level, 1 1-8 to 2 1-4 cents

higher than Saturday. Some of the strength in North American markets was associated with evidence of greatly expanded foreign demand for wheat coupled with reports of the first sales under the new United States subsidy program. Sales of Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom were estimated at 3,000,000 bushels, largest in some time. Export circles in the east reported sale of 500,000 bushels had been authorized by the subsidy agency at a subsidy figuring around 35 cents a bushel but this could not be confirmed. The government did announce, however, that the program had started. About 60,-000 to 70,000 bushels of old wheat

### also were sold. SUSPECTED ATTACKER KILLED IN FLORIDA

GEORGIA: Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday except for a few scattered afternoon thundershowers.

North Carolina: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday except for a few widely scattered afternoon thundershow-FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Aug. 21.-(AP)-Police Sergeant R. Shealy reported a negro was killed here early tonight after he 1.8 ers in east portion.
South Carolina and Florida: Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday except for a few scattered afternoon thundershowers. attempted to attack a white wom-

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1 Gen Shoe 1 13%

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2 Gillette SF 80 8½

9 Gimbel Bros 80 8½

9 Gimbel Bros 9 18½

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Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.)
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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

Open. High. Low. Close Change. 133.79 133.93 132.11 132.81=2.30 26.71 26.73 28.19 22.81=2.30 24.90 24.91 24.14 24.45=0.57 45.04 24.50 44.50=0.90 BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

Total Issues NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(P)— European war drums sounded a little louder today and stock market leaders retreated 1 to more than 3 points, many to new lows

since early July. The list was hit by active selling at the start, with steels and motors changing hands in blocks of 1,000 to 4,000 shares. Offerings subsequently lightened and closing prices in most cases were above the day's bottom.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .9 of a point at 46. It was the fifth consecutive day's 'ecline for this composite. Transfers of 848.830 shares compared with 836,590 last Friday.

Traders quickly sought safety in shelving commitments when it Was learned large Nazi and Polish forces were concentrating on the frontiers of these countries, that meetings of London and Paris cabinets were being summoned and that Belgium, stressing the seriousness of the latest turn of events abroad, had called a conference of six small nations to discuss a compromise plea to the conflicting powers.

While the gloom was thick in Wall Street, hopes were still held out by some for an amicable settlement of foreign problems and still encouraging business news at home at least served to cushion declining trends here and there.

Trimmed fractions to more than a point in the curh were Interational Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Aluminum, Ltd., American Cyanamid "B" and Lockheed. Turnover of 138,000 shares compared with 126,000 Friday.

### Live Stock

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corned hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6: 150 to 240 pounds, \$5.75; 143 pounds, \$6: 150 to 250 po

# N. Y. Bond Market

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of and the New York Stock Exchange (U. S. Government Bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. Government Bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

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17 27ha 54-51 106. 105.28 107.28
37 23ha 59-56 106.10 108.3 108.3
37 23ha 59-56 106.19 106.18 106.19
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37 23ha 55-50 108.10 108.3 108.3
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CORPORATION BONDS. (In \$1.000)

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6 Am&ForP 5s 2030
7 AmIGChem 51/2s 49
12 Am Int 51/2s 49
16 Am T&T 51/2s 43
7 Am T&T 31/4s 61
4 AmW&E 6s 75
2 Anacon Cop 41/2s 50
10 AngCNit deb 67
11 Arm Del 4s 57
10 Arm Del 4s 55
12 AT&SF 41/2s 48
2 A C Line 5s 45
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108 FOREIGN BONDS.

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2 Vienna City 6s 52 171/2 171/2

# SHARP DIPS NOTED IN TREASURY BONDS

Other Divisions Also Move Downward Under European War Fears.

Daily Bond Averages.

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20 20 20 NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(P)-

Prices for United States Govera-ment bonds tumbled on an average of 5-8 point—an unusally large decline today as the market sagged under European war fears. However, bids at the lower levels largely went unfilled. Gov-ernment bond holders, in the main, preferring to hold in the belief an easing of the overseas tension would bring an early recovery.

One example of the drop
Treasuries was the decline 1 1-32 points in the 2s of 1947 on the transfer of one bond in the stock exchange. It was hold at 104 22-32. Before the over-the-counter trading had ended, the bid

price had dropped to 104 14-32, but nobody was selling.

An even more abrupt dip was recorded for foreign governments. Their average quotation in the Associater Press index reached the lowest point recorded in more than six years-since May 23, 1933. Italian issues suffered the worst, with declines of 2 to 5 points.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed Oil Products NEW YORK.

Utures joined the list of commodities which advanced today in response to forgen news. Closing levels were up 11 o 14 points. to 14 points.

Covering operations revealed a scarcity of contracts and prices rose as demand became more insistent. Firmness of lard, hogs and grains attracted additional support. port.
Sales totaled 132 contracts: September 5.55, October 5.68b, December 5.78, January 5.86, March 5.98, O-Bid.! Crude oil sold in the southeast and valley at 414 cents; Texas was 414, 244 nominal.

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Tenn.. Aug. 21.—Prime cotquiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis.

August 21.30: September 20.80: October
20.35: November 20.35: December 20.25:
January 20.35; March 20.35. Sales 200.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 21.—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachable prime summer vellow 3.60n; prime crude 4.37ts-64.50; September 5.03b; October 5.14b; December 5.28b; January 5.37b; March 5.48b, (n—Nominal; b—bid.)

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 8.88; receipts 1.205; exports 19; sales 2,919; stocks 345,-

1.203; exports 19; sales 2.919; stocks 343.-630.
Galveston: Middling 8.69; receipts 5.486; sales 1.199; stocks 484.994.
Mobile: Middling 8.69; receipts 670; stocks 47.966.
Savannah: Middling 9.11; receipts 119; exports 380; sales 54; stocks 142.953.
Charleston: Middling 9.09; stocks 43.370, Wilmington: Exports 2.239; stocks 8.078.
Norfolk: Middling 9.15; receipts 65; stocks 25.897.
Baltimore: Stocks 773.
New York: Middling 9.18; stocks 100.
Roston: Stocks 1.148.
Houston: Middling 8.70; receipts 3.593; exports 2.200; sales 9.865; stocks 547.078.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 8.772; exports 2.200; stocks 241.475.
Minor ports: Receipts 3.250; exports 3.230; stocks 241.475.
Total Monday: Receipts 23.160; exports 1.101 for week: Receipts 35.390; exTotal for week: Receipts 35.390; exTotal for season: Receipts 38.390; ex-



# CRIME TEARS ON

# Craig Asks Yvette To Be Understanding Friend to His Wealthy Uncle

By CAROLYN WELLS.

SYNOPSIS.

At a cocktail party in Amy Crosby's home in Manhattan, Craig Madison introduces himself to Yvette Verne, a new movie star, after he overhears her quarreling violently with Billy Gomez, a man unknown to him. The actress soon caims down; and when Craig invites her to spend the week end at the estate of his Uncle Harley Madison, in New Plymouth, Long Island, she becomes interested. She tells Craig she has heard of his uncle, who is regarded as an eccentric philanthropist. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT II.

"I doubt it. Uncle doesn't want gentleman of leisure. But some-money, nor advice, nor assistance. how, suddenly he conceived a if you could be his understanding shabby village, and decided to put little friend it might give his a a lot of his money in it and a lot bit of real pleasure, and it would of Cornelia's time. constitute your good act for the

two, and you can't establish sym-

"I suppose not. Don't let it bother you. See that chap who just came in?"

ous face? Yes, I know, he's Fleming Stone. How I'd love to meet

cause he always remembers you, him he'll be at your service.' "At my service! I thought he the proper time came.

Was a detective!"

The to now his will

"Possibly, but not probably. We can't catch Mr. Stone now, though;

"Not necessary. I have a chauffeur of pure gold. I just say New Plymouth, and he flies to it like a homing pigeon. Thank you ever so very lots for my invitation. I look forward to my visit with keenest joy. May I advise uncle about his improvements? "I'm by way of being a bit of a land-

scape gardener, and—"
"Don't plan. Wait until you see uncle, and then use your judgement as to what you shall say to him. But why is your interest all for him? My cousin Tom Sheldon and Ames, the secretary chap, are both worthy of your look-see."
"They'll get it. Come with me

to say good-bye to Amy."

was called Silver Hill nobody ability. knew for certain. It is said that an early ancestor had owned a sil-however, and her two nephews ver mind, but even that wouldn't adored her. The servants gave account for the Hill part, for her both respect and admiration. though the house was on a great slope of woods and grassland, no self-contained, was a peaceful,

imagination could call it a hill. The house itself was old and colonial, but it had been added to, so often and so culpably, that the colonial parts were difficult to

nature and plutocratic by circumif they behaved themselves as she stances, ruled with an iron hand thought they ought to. a velvet glove. He seldom had reason to remove his glove Madison could have passed for

heavy, but not fat, hale and hearty in the natural ringlets. Her large of appearance, with graying hair calm eyes were now blue and now nd merry blue eyes.

He was not fond of responsibilthe corners kept them from ever merry blue eyes.

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ders. When his wife died 10 years occasion to play with either of ago he felt lonely and helpless. them. His sister, Cornelia kept house for him. As the years passed, ily were, according to their aunt, Cornelia became more and more "ducky angels." Craig Madison efficient in the household, and at was the son of Harley's brother, last began to help Harley with his and Tom Sheldon was the son of business affairs, and was soon ac-complishing as much of the work as he did himself. Harley want- en years and Cornelia had ably

"Of course I'll do anything I brother and she loved responsibil- with a big ring of jangling keys

can, but I'm staying only a day or ity and planning and achieving. and a long,-peaked headgear with She didn't care very much about a cluttering veil. pathetic relations in a few min- New Plymouth, but it was Harley's hobby,

ready to help him. "The one with the grave, studi-is face? Yes, I know, he's Flemformed a sort of syndicate, and little Agnes, the parlor interested a few other men in the would do some work and like it! "Seems to me that for a film plan. He expected to put in the

Also, the business meant a and that means if you ever need greatly changed will to be put into

Up to now, his will, had been "He is. But isn't it among the simple, leaving his entire fortune with frills. "He is. But isn't it among the possibilities that you may some to his sister and his two nephews at a bit of pleated white stuff who lived with him, with ample like a tiara, with a scrap of black provision for dependents and for velvet by way of mooring.

see, he's going away. You must queath his large estate in a differ- an afternoon. She was tall and introduce him to me some other time. And I must go now. Are you staying in town?"

"What for? We consider Men
"What for? We consid which he hoped would be a city by the family, she was a privileged that time. The other third of his character, and on Sunday evening.

> He had discussed this with Cornelia and she had agreed to his sat down to listen. wishes. She was not mercenary and wanted only enough to live in the way she had always lived. which she could easily do on the

not sons, and would doubtless le just used. satisfied with whatever their uncle chose to give them. She held week end. You will watch your that since Harley had made his own fortune it was his right to do as he chose with it, and there that since Harley had made his step. Get me?"

Hetty flounced out of the room, and Harley Madison said, in his

should be no criticism. no one knew anything about it, ty, and if we're not careful she'll And Amy responded, gaily, "So except Harley's lawyer, who was get out of hand." nice of you to come, Craig. Come against the whole improvement again, soon. Good-bye, Yvette— project, and so could not be ex- his sister agreed. "I'll speak to

And then Craig Madison put his things and did them so well that new friend in her car, and went she could scarcely help realizing away with his mind and heart full the fact and becoming a little conof her allure—the deep, deep walls ceited over it. Not that she was of her violet eyes and the glints of a vain woman, but she had achiev-

> She never showed this feeling, girl." happy place. But when it brush-

Many of the ladies of the town scover.
The present Madisons liked it, and those who did come were confor the atmosphere was cosy and sumed with curiosity or anxious to comfortable, and there were so air a grievance. Cornelia receivmany rooms that everybody could have as many as he wished.

ed those who came with pleasant cordiality, yet with an edge of Harley Madison, autocratic by hauteur that was removed only

Although 40 years old, Cornelia in the home, but in the village less. She was active and agile as he often went barehanded. A well set up man of 45, he was and clustered all over her head

"CHELSEA"

yellow gold-filled case.

back; 15 jew-

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GRUEN LADY'S WATCH

ity, though his doings of late years, being severe. Children and dogs had piled them high on his shoul- liked her, though she seldom had

The two young men of the famed to get through with all busi-ness and be a landowner and a both.

But the kingpin, the capsheaf of the whole establishment was Mrs. But he does want sympathy. So plan of rejuvenating the old and Hetty Garson, hopsekeeper. Really, Cornelia was the keeper of the house, but Cornelia was of the of Cornelia's time.

His sister made no objection to chatelaine type. Had she happened in the Middle Ages, she to this. She was devoted to her would have adored going about

> So, at Silver Hill, Cornelia was and she was more than the housekeeper de luxe; Hetty was the working model. And work The big enterprise he had un- she did! And she could get work

Agnes was a thorn in Hetty's queen, who is chased round by most capital, and therefore he excameramen and polite, deferential autograph-hunters, you are un-whole affair, and this was as it autograph to the provided he for no other had be affair, and the whole affair, and the should he for no other had be duly interested in making new should be, for no other had his more Hetty warned her not to noacquaintances. But Stone is a zeal and energy, or a sister to help tice these looks, the more coy and worth-while friend to meet, be- him. self-conscious Aggie became, and consequently, the prettier.

Miss Cornelia was meticulous the hands of his executors when about her employes' uniforms, and the parlor maid wore a neat black silk frock and a filmy white apron with frills. On her yellow hair

Hetty, too, wore black silk, taf-But now he proposed to be- feta in the morning, grosgrain of hattan a suburb of New Plymouth, Shall I tell you how to reach us on but not a fit place to live in. which ne noped would be divided equally as Craig was telling his uncle estate would be divided equally about the film star he had met and invited to the house. Hetty and invited to the house, Hetty walked into the living room and

> "Do I take it," she said, "that a bold-faced jig from the movies is coming to this house?"

"Be careful what you take, Hetlegacy she would receive.

As to the boys, Cornelia pointed friend of mine, and I forbid any said Craig. that they were his nephews, further expressions such as you Miss Verne will come on Friday and remain over the

hould be no criticism.

No one contradicted her, because quiet way, "I sometimes think, Cornelia, that we've spoiled Het-

"I'm afraid that's true, Harley," I rather fancy you're up to your old tricks! What a girl it is, to be sure. Come in again, both of you. Good-bye."

The sister agreed. "I'll speak to her. And I can assure you, Craig, wanted to be advised.

Cornelia Madison was an admirtable character. She did so many Verne'."

"You bet she won't." said Tom "I say, Craig, how did you manage to get her? Those film stars are hard to come by Maybe she won't come, after all."
"Maybe she won't," said Craig, hed gold in her brown hair.

Just why the Madison house er and satisfaction in her own placidly. "But she wasn't a bit actressy, just a natural, well-bred

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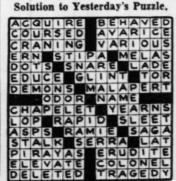


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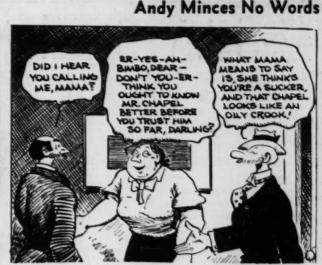




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MAYBE I AIN'T VERY FOOLISH BUT I'M A AUTHORITY ON HOW FOOLISH MAKING A BET LIKE THAT, MY BOY-YOU KNOW YOU ARE NO AUTHORITY

Final Step

Moon Has His Number









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

palms. 56 Deserve.

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60 Italian

58 Narrow to a

62 Partake of

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63 Group of

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66 Minus.

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### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

7 Corrected. 8 Be absorbed.

12 Metal tag on

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18 Adjacent.

27 Card game

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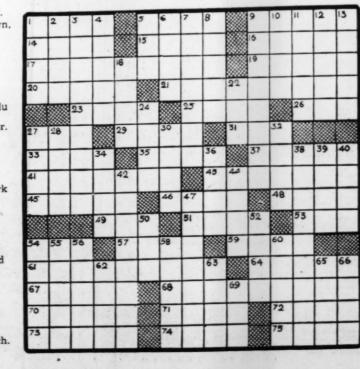
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door swung slowly open.

The procession turned a corner. "Oh!" Janette

the Hall of Pantu. How well I remember it. I'm afraid your guiding spirits have deserted us. Dr.

exclaimed, "this is it—the passage that leads to

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rence W. Freeman Jr., Mr. Mar-

ion Kyle Freeman; sister, Miss

Lillian Kyle; brother, Mr. Fred

T. Kyle, and granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements will be

announced later. H. M. Patter-son & Son.

KITE, Mrs. G. A .- of 406 East Co-

lumbia avenue, College Park, Ga., passed away at the resi-

dence Monday night. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Mr. R. C. Kite and Mr. W. E. Kite; one daughter, Mrs. W.

E. Thompson, and one brother, Mr. B. T. Sewell. Funeral ar-

rangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley &

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Beach, Cal.; Mrs. P. G. Bailey,

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sacola, Fla., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. James

M. Jordan Tuesday, August 22,

1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. L. B. Jones will of-

ficiate. Interment West View.

The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. T. L. Smith, Mr. Dewey Cheek, Mr. R. V.

Cherry, Mr. Barney Smith, Mr. Joe Hubbard and Mr. G. W.

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SMITH, Mr. James W .- The rela-

tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H.

L. Nichols, Mr. Homer F. Smith. Mr. James A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dargin, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Lever, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan McGee, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Smith, Doris, Marion and Lee

Nichols, are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. James W.

Smith, tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, August 23, 1939, at 9

o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. W. T. Nelson will

Mountain cemetery, Greenville,

S. C. The following gentlemen

will serve as pallbearers and

please meet at the chapel at

8:45 o'clock: Mr. J. F. Folsom, Mr. W. M. Padgett, Mr. J. R.

T. L. Piper and Mr. J. E. Mc-

PILGRIM, Mr. Leverette - The

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Ga.; Mr. Edgar Pilgrim, Mr. John Pilgrim, of Charlotte, N.

C., and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pilgrim are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leverette Pil-

grim this (Tuesday) morning at

Cutts and Rev. B. F. Mize will

officiate. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers

and meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. M. D. Wimpee, Mr. W. T. Archer, Mr. E. S. Vick-

ery, Mr. J. Y. Gober, Mr. E. L. Davis and Mr. C. A. Powell.

and relatives of Mrs. Laura De

nie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Satterwhite,

Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. De Lamar, Roanoke, Ala.;

Mrs. Annie E. Satterwhite, the grandchildren and the great-

grandchildren are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mrs. Laura

August 22, 1939, at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul's Methodist church.

Rev. Henry H. Jones and Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate. In-

terment West View. The fol-

lowing will serve as pallbear-

ers and please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr.

Harry A. Satterwhite, Mr. Alton D. Thompson Sr., Mr. W.

Moreland Jr., Mr. Cecil

Mason, Mr. Harmon Morris, Mr.

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MRS. MIKE POWELL AROUND AT NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 21.— Rites for Mrs. Mike Powell, 70,

who died in an Atlanta hospital this morning after several weeks' illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock (CST) Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church here, the Rev. J. E. Hannah officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Powell had been for a half cen-tury one of Newnan's leading women residents, and had been active many years in church and civic movements. She served 40 Atlanta National Bank building, retary and assistant executive years as choir director in the Presbyterian church, and taught Sunthat time. She was a leader, also, A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE that time. She was a leader, also, She was a native of South Carolina, the former Miss Frezil C. its annual picnic Saturday night at Cooley's lake. Students attending have been requested to meet at 6 o'clock at Gordon monument,

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Two week - end robberies in of the DeKalb county courthous downtown office buildings netted under the auspices of the Decathieves \$344. The Cheves-Green tur Lions Club and the Decatur Enterprises, real estate agency at Recreational Board. Walter C. 1242 Citizens & Southern National Herbert will conduct. Bank building, reported the loss of \$284, and the National Life & Accident Insurance Company, 910 Malone, of Atlanta, executive sec-

Bank clearings in Atlanta yes-terday totaled \$10,800,000 as compared with \$9,100,000 for the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Central Night school will hold

state capitol, Washington and Hunter streets. Inauguration of 30 - minute schedules on the new Northside bus line between 6 a. m. and 10 neer, yesterday returned to his p. m., effective August 28, was post at the city hall after an abannounced yesterday by J. C. Steinmetz, president of the Suburban Coach Company, which

now operates through

R. M. McFarland Jr. and J. F. secretary, respectively, of Pi Kap-Alpha fraternity, have called by Dr. Freeman H. Hart. of Hampden-Sydney, Va., national president, to attend a meeting of the supreme council of the fraternity Saturday, September 2, at Chicago.

Atlanta Chapter, American Institute of Banking, wil sponsor its annual fish fry at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at Spiller's, Lithia Springs.

E. C. Robinson, assistant to the ing. sence of several days because of illness,

Dewey Johnson, president of vehicles the Atlanta Federation of Trades LODGE NOTICES downtown Atlanta to Sandy and city superintendent of electrical affairs, yesterday was back Program of community singing, at his desk after several days including religious songs and negro spirituals, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight on the lawn

### Red Cross Today Is Celebrating 75th Anniversary of Its Founding

Ceremonies, Broadcasts Scheduled; United States Has 3,716 Chapters and 5,500,000 Members and Is Biggest Unit in World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(A)-In Roosevelt administration, will dea world filled with the threat of liver the major address-a speech war and new catastrophe, the Red Atlanta time. NBC), and to Eu-Cross will celebrate tomorrow the rope and South America as well. 75th anniversary of its foundingthe end of three-quarters of a ternational Red Cross, will speak century devoted to bandaging the from Geneva. From Washington

wounds of mankind. Sixty-one nations are members, tion (2:30 p. m., Atlanta time, signatories to one international covenant that has survived all the ences of Henri Dunant, a Genestorms of years, and across the vese civilian known as "the Saarea of the earth this birthday will maritan of Solferino" who was the be observed-from Siam to Soviet founder of the Red Cross.

Russia, from Australia to the Ar- The American Red Cross is the Although the United States did of adhere to the agreement until not adhere to the agreement until 1882, the American Red Cross will have been quick on the scene of join in the commemorative exer- 2.200 disasters, bringing

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J. W. SMITH.

J. W. Smith. 57. of 304 Loomis avenue.
S. E., died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are his wife; a daughter. Mrs. H. L. Nichols; two sons, H. F. and J. A. Smith; four sisters, Mrs. H. H. Dargin. Mrs. Ben Lever. Mrs. Sloan McGhee and Mrs. Johnson, and a brother. J. A. Smith. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The body will be taken to Greenville, S. C., for burial in Paris Mountain cemetery.

THOMAS H. KENDALL.

Thomas H. Kendall. a former resident of Decatur, died Sunday at his home. In Tampa. Fla. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Christopher. of Atlanta; two sons, the Rev. E. P. Kendall, of Atlanta, and W. L. Kendall, of Tampa; a sister, Mrs. P. C. Taylor, of Powder Springs, Ga.; three brothers, B. P. G. C., and A. M. Kendall, all of Atlanta, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company. ROBERT McCOY.

JAMES M. JORDAN.

James M. Jordan. 72, of 584 Highland avenue, died Saturday at a private hospital. Surviving are three sisters. Mrs. Martha B. Lyle. of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. P. G. Bailey, of Windsor, Conn., and Mrs. George Lotz. of Melbourne, Fla., and three brothers. R. W. Jordan, of Atlanta; G. H. Jordan, of Philadelphia, and D. J. Jordan, of Pensacola, Pla. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clo-k this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. L. B. Jones officiating. Burlal will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MISS FRANCES M. SMITH

afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. J. E. Thacker officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. JANIE W. MORRISON Mrs. Janie W. Morrison, of 1050 Lucavenue, S. W., died Sunday at Dunville, Ontario, Canada, while on a y

Funeral services for Robert McCoy, 6year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B.
McCoy, of Rome, Ga.. and formerly of
Atlanta, who died Friday in a private
hospital here, were conducted Sunday
at First Baptist church. Rome, with the
Rev. Mr. Roberts officiating. Burial
was in East View Memorial cemeters.
Surviving, besides his parents, are a sis-

MRS. L. W. FREEMAN.
Mrs. L. W. Freeman, of 389 Capitol
avenue. S. E., died last night at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; two sons. Lawrence W. Freeman vate hospital. Surviving are nor nus-band; two sons, Lawrence W. Freeman Jr., and Marion Kyle; a brother, Freed T. Kyle, and a granddaughter, all of At-lanta. She was a member of Central Presbyterian church. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced by H. M. Pat-terson & Son.

MORE HIGHWAY CROSSES.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 21. Eleven white crosses have been "planted" along No. 9 highway in Dawson county by Sheriff C. E. Crawford to mark points where fatal automobile accidents have occurred.

By Frank Owen

approximately 500 tons of the above material livered to the job. The above material to meet Georgia State Highway specifications.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1930.

Glover.

Supervisor of Purchases.

State of Georgia.



"Trot in front of the mirror-I want to see how I look in these riding clothes before I hire a horse!

### **OPPORTUNITY NO. 13**

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### 29 INJURED IN CRASH

OF BUS, FIRE TRUCK Early Morning Mist Blamed for Collision.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-(AP) An early morning mist was blam-ed tonight for the collision of a fire truck speeding to answer a false alarm and an express bus at a Philadelphia street intersection in which 29 persons were injured, five seriously.

Three of those most seriously

injured were firemen thrown the street as the bus struck the truck. Others were Walter Migala, 33, of Camden, N. J., the bus driver, and Mrs. J. T. Harper, 56, of New Orleans, La.

Police said a heavy mist ap-parently prevented Migala from seeing the fire truck as it crossed heavily-traveled Roosevelt boulevard.

The bus was en route from New York to Washington. Many of its passengers were returning the World's Fair and were sleep-

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The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 653, will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening. August 22, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of

H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield Temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening, starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Thomas H. Jeffres will speak to the lodge on "The Life of Joseph C. Greenfield." Members of Greenfield lodge are cordially invited. By order of J. W. PLUNKETT, JR., W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Tuesday) evening. August 22, at 8 o'clock. This will be a business and social meeting. All members of Gate City lodge are urged to attend. All visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. and fraternally invited to attend.
WALLACE RHODES,
CHARLES E. HALL, JR., Sec.

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of M. J. E. HALEY, Sec. biggest of all, with 3,716 chapters

J. E. HALEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94 F. & A. M. will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher St., S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by our S. W. Bro. H. T. Pullen. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally brethren are with us. By order of A. R. SPURLIN. Worshipful Master. E. E. AIKEN Worshipful Master.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On August 17, 1939, I. Cannon P. Crunk, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county. Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous itquors at retail in said county, to be located at 2427 Piedmont Road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 19th day of August, 1939 CRUNK. Applicant. CANNON P

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1238, By authority of an order entered
in said cause, I have seized and hold
and property. Notice is hereby given

Notice to Hot Mix Asphalt Dealers and Manufacturers. Purchasing Department of the Court of the Co

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BAILEY, Mr. Warren H .- Died Monday at a private sanitarium. The remains were sent to Warwick, Ga., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Con-

NEALY, Mr. Clude B .- Funeral services for Mr. Claude Nealy will be held this (Tue Mr. Claude B. day) afternoon, August 22, 1939, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. James M. Harvey will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery.

Acknowledgment Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent
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(COLORED.) REED, Mr. Lon-of 6 Boyd ave- WATSON, Mrs. Corean Gaithernue, Blandtown, passed. Funer-al announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. EVANS, Mrs. Caroline-of 499 Markham street, S. W., grandmother of Miss Mary Helen Tanner, passed away recently. Funeral announced upon com-

pletion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. CAUSEY, Mr. Fred Thomas-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn.; Mr. McKinley Causey, of Pasadena, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Thomas Causey today (Tuesday) at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Causey's Chapel Baptist church, Austell, Ga., Rev. A. F. Bailey and Rev. H. D. Denson officiating. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave our chapel at 11 o'clock (D. S. T.) Sellers Bros, passed away recently at residence, 353 Old Wheat street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Mary J .- mother of Mrs. Nannien W. Craw-ford, Mrs. Bleaker L. Billups, Mr. Merrill Parker and grandmother of Mrs. Lois Crawford Greenwood, died at her residence, 26 Daniel street, S. E. August 21, 1939. Funeral arrange-

ANTHONY, Mr. Paul-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Florence Anthony and family, of 1104 Hubbard street; Mrs. Dora Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anthony, Mrs. Ida T. White are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul Anthony Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Fortress Avenue Baptist church, Rev. A. L. White officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Haugabrooks.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my death mother, Mrs. Melissa Wood Clay. Your loving laughter. MRS. ETHEL C. FOWLER,